FOUND IN THE ANDES.

THREE ANIMALS OF GREAT VALUE TO THE PERUVIANS.

The Llama, the Alpaca and the Vicuna-Articles of Clothing Made From Their Coats.

In the high, cold table-lands of South America, where nature has taken grand shapes, on the bare, bleak Punas, almost as desolate as Sahara or the lofty plains of Tartary, there are animals the congeners of those peculiar to the last-named regions. Instead of the camel in his numerous varities, there are the llama and his affiliations, similar but distinct, and fulfilling corresponding functions. Among the lofty Andes, too, there is, on a scale of size rela- Professor Diderichsen of Copenhagen. tive to that which exists between the realm of animal and vegetable nature.

The absence of vegetable implies also perhaps, be | ing, the than the other animals enumerated.

Peru, and its export has been forbidden, notwithstanding that all attempts to acclimatize it in other countries and climes

The llama is equally suspicious and irritable. If aught goes wrong, his ears are down in an instant and his mouth puckered for that acrid expectoration which is as sure in aim as it is blistering in result when it strikes the skin. The animal emits a strong and, to the foreign sense, a most offensive odor, which, when one is obliged to pass through a large drove, becomes almost unendurable. The females

lightsome vicuna, the dominating inhabi- Park. It would be more keenly under- thousand pearls-nearly two bushels," in tant of the despobiado, and which gives stood in Berlin, and would suit better the an Indian mound in the Little Miami something of animation to its cold and artistic standards of Germans than of valley. sullen solitudes. Singly or in groups, Americans.-New York Times. often in a hundred scattered groups, he is to be found where naught else of life is seen, and where his note of alarm curves a hundred necks, lifts a hundred graceful heads, and points twice a hundred inquiring ears toward the weary traveler among metal, shaped like the upper line of a mus- "more than three thousand of the gems the frosty mountain wastes. On many of tache, and underneath another plate fitted have been taken out" of the Manitowoe the frosty mountain wastes. On many of the marrow, faintly beater paths of the narrow, faintly beater paths of the cordillera, where travel is not only to be found is not only to be found in great numbers, but as tame, if not tamer, than the been taken out" of the Manitowoe river. In one week 2,000 pearls were found, and in one day 200 specimens. It is reported that the heathen will be saved without of the Consolination the lock clicked, the double have been taken out" of the Manitowoe river. In one week 2,000 pearls were found, and in one day 200 specimens. It is reported that the pearls found are of all their views upon the majority of the heavy bolts shot back and the big double heavy bolts shot back and the bolt back and the bolt back and the bolts double heavy bolts shot back and the bolts doub the sheep of remoter districts. With his group or family of females and young, numbering a dozen or more (for he is a stay in proper shape most of the next day, Tiffany & Co., in New York, which they mormon), he will gaze with big eyes, as full ard liquid as those of the gazelle, at the passer-by; and on the report of a pistol, and on the report of a pistol, and one the passer-by; and on the report of a pistol, and one the passer-by; and on the report of a pistol, and one the passer-by; and on the report of a pistol, and one the passer-by; and on the report of a pistol, and one trainer manage to keep their faces clean great source of unio pearls, and one with admirable great source of unio pearls, and one with admirable great source of unio pearls, and one with admirable great source of unio pearls, and one with admirable great source of unio pearls, and one with admirable great source of unio pearls, and one with admirable great source of unio pearls.

tile. His portrait, in the act of caressing one of his hybrid pets, is hung in the Museum of Lima, in commemoration of his success.

Many of the vicunas are killed annually for their fleece, of which hats and ponchos of great softness and beauty are manufactured and sold, at high prices, to the traveler and haciendero. The royal robes of the Inca were made of the fleece of the vicuna, but the ancients were wiser than their successors. They instituted grand hunts of the vicuna, caught and sheared them, and let them go to reproduce their precious coat.

"THE STRUGGLE FOR LIBERTY." Professor Diderichsen's Great Group in

Carrara Marble. There is a sculptor of Danish birth at Chicago, Johann Gelert by name, but it is seldom that statuary comes this way from the workshop of an artist of Denmark. At 80 Fifth avenue, however, a group in Cardom is valued in price above that of rubies others are pale steel blue or russet, and others are pale steel blue or russet, and rara marble is shown which was chiseled by one of the foremost Danish sculptors, The group is called the "Struggle for Andes and the Alps, the great bird the Liberty," and embodies ideas which are condor, the American counterpart of the Swiss lammergever. The fishes there have gous influence on every department and latter have been bred, yet remains a silent | Conquest of America," Arthur Helps says: protest against them and an incitement to There must be something essentially There is very little to relieve the drear monotony of the Punas of Peru and Bolivia. Patches of tola, a fragrant shrub resembling somewhat the heather of the Scottish highlands, form the only approxible to relieve the drear monotony of the Punas of Peru and Bolivia. Patches of tola, a fragrant shrub resembling somewhat the heather of the Scottish highlands, form the only approxible ble by the cautious officials in lands like productions of the cautious officials in lands like cognizant of all the beautiful productions of the production of the productions of the production of the pro mations to vegetation that meet the eye of Russia, Germany and Denmark. Perhaps in the world, valued the pearl as highly the traveler, except occasional clumps of Italy might exhibit the "Struggle for Lib- as ever did the simple Indian woman, and stiff ichu grass, and a kind of swamp moss erty;" certainly France would have no ob- a love for these glistening beads came where the ground is wet. These furnish jection on the score of its implied meaning. upon the Spaniards from two quarters, all there is of food for the mules or horses In England the group would infallibly lay from the Romans who had colonized them, of the traveler in these inhospitable and uninhabited regions; and a few dry stalks Home Ruler and sympathizer with the perilous nature, however, of his sub-

Britons than the flesh. with his fierce, restless head, to reconnoiter the little cavalcade of adventurers; now and then a biscacha, an animal strangely compounded of the rabbit, the face. On the other side a little child lies followed him are filled with descriptions rat and the squirrel; a stray chinchilla- nearly at full length and raises a flower of the rich stores of pearls found in Peru, these are about the only birds and animals toward the struggling father. It is a fam- Mexico and elsewhere found by De Soto which the traveler in the punas sees for ily group, father, mother and offspring ty- are fabulous. Bancroft and other historidays together, excepting always the great pifying thus mankind as well as narrower ans have told how these gems were gath droves of llamas, loaded with ore of tin, conceptions having to do with the races, ered for that unfortunate explorer, who copper and silver, on their way to and nations. Whom could Professor Did- came to found an Empire, but died and the seaports, driven by saturnine Indi-ans, and the herds of vicunas and huan-in three different conditions of animation sissippi river, whose waters he was the

acos, cousins-german of the llama, which stare at the intruder from every side. In some valley, saturated with springs, sushave us believe that it was fashioned with tells the following story: "A foot soldier, taining a short, hardy perennial grass, and sheltered from the fierce blasts sweeping World's Fair which was to have been held drew forth from his wallet a linen bag, in the did it to win the girl he loved.

Marshall Field, Jr., son of the calling to a horseman who was his friend, dry goods prince, has become a Constant of the did it to win the girl he loved. down the slopes of the snowy mountains in New York, and with a definite mean- which were six pounds of pearls, probably found a flock of alpacas, celebrated for monarchism and slavery a hundred years. These he offered as a gift to his comrade, their wool, and belonging to the same ago. The woman they call a Goddess of being heartily tired of carrying them on family with the llama, the huanaco and Liberty; the child represents the States of his back, though he had a pair of shoulders the vicuna; only the alpaca looks a little more like a sheep and less like a deer, symbol of the dawn of a new day in the The horseman refused to accept so life of a nation." This explanation sounds thoughtless an offer. 'Keep them your-The alpaca is a source of real wealth to more like the words of the showman self, said he. You have most need of thews and Mrs. Miller. adapting what he has to exhibit to the them. The Governor intends shortly to local prejudices of the spectators than the send messengers to Havana, when original meaning of the sculptor, If this you can forward these presents and is what Professor Diderichsen meant he is have them sold, and obtain three It is alleged by some that there is such an animal as the wild llama, but the has expressed his thought. But if we you need no longer go on foot.' Juan Ter-

nearest approximation, known to travelers bring the meaning down to the present ron was piqued at having his offer refused. competent to decide on the question, is the day and consider the group symbolical of 'Well,' said he, 'if you will not have them, huanaco, which is the largest of all the longing among many Europeans to lama family, the liama proper excepted, free themselves from monarchs, standing shall remain here.' So saying, he untied as well as the shyest. He is, however, like armies, dreibunds and fossil remnants of the bag, and, whirling it around as if he the vicuna, of a uniform reddish-brown the Middle Ages, we get something that were sowing seed, scattered the pearls in color on the back, white on the belly and the inside of the legs, with a blackish group at once. It is said that whereas age. Then putting up the bag in his wal head, while the llama is not only sometimes of this color, but white, black, mottled, "ring-streaked" and spotted. The huanaco is found only in the highest and royal visitor has not darkened his doors. his folly. The soldiers made a hasty search least accessible regions, where his flock, Perhaps, if the legend be true, the King for the scattered pearls, and recovered although roaming freely over the same perceived well enough that the American thirty of them. When they beheld their Huston, handles something like \$40,000,grounds with the vicuna, nevertheless explanation was but an allegory under great size and beauty, none of them being keeps quite apart, maintaining a distinct which the bold sculpter was pointing bored or discolored, they lamented that so a year.

ever known in captivity retained their wild nature unchanged.

The alpaca, like the llama, is only found

The alpaca, like the llama, is only found in the domesticated state, and, like the lat- ter. The woman is somewhat conventer, is of various colors, white and black tional, though a very beautiful model. lected from the natives of Virginia by a predominating, and often mixed, so that Fraulein Liliencron stood for it. The member of an expedition sent out by Sir fleeces from the same animal require to be assorted before being baled for market. a fierce resolve in his slightly-knit brow, The legs of the alpaca are covered down, set lips and tense limbs. The torso and or nearly down, to its feet by wool or arms are those of a Hercules, and the mod- Indians. Colonel Charles C. Jones, in his fleece, while the legs of all its relations, eling of muscles in terrible action is mas-like those of the deer, are clean, covered terly. The face recalls Napoleon and By-published in 1873, tells of his having seen with short hair, giving them a lighter and ron; it is very beautiful, but the modeling specimens "as large as pepper-corns, and of the nose takes it away from Greek pro- not wanting in beauty." The llama is the largest of all its class totypes. Undoubtedly the head is small

of animals in the Andes, standing four and as compared with the torso, but not so been shown of the prevalence of pearls in a half feet, and some times more, from the small as that of the Farnese Hercules, for this country. The magnificent specimens Francisco, has been appointed Director of ground to the center of its back. It is a instance. The modeling is on the line of still found along the Gulf of Lower Calibright-eyed, furtive-looking creature, not Thorwaldsen and Canova, as if Professor fornia readily indicate the source of these periment Stations in California. to be forced or driven, but amenable to kindness. It carries a load of from 80 to 100 pounds for a distance of six to fourteen miles a day. Overloaded, like the works of the solution of the works of the solution of the former master in the Thorwaldsen had absorbed the influence of the early historians. Kunz, in his "Gems and Precious Stones," tells of a black pearl found in 1881 that weighed 162 the works of the works of the solution of the sol camel, it lies down and obstinately refuses fair to the living sculptor to say that he while at the World's Fair held in Paris to stir. In an atajo, or drove, there is usu- has made the figure his own, not only by during 1889 there was exhibited a set of ally an old and experienced llama, who is the pose he has given it, but by the ex- seven black pearls from this district valleader, and is designated by a little, tink- pression he has thrown into the features. | ued at \$22,000. Of course these pearls ling silver bell. The Indian drivers have The central figure is enough by itself, in- are all obtained by diving, and Browning sometimes a bamboo whistle, of plaintive note, with which they coax and lead their llamas, sometimes taking of their hats bear and threatened look. The woman and threatened look. The woman and threatened look. fore them and supplicating them, in such child detract from it, and one wishes them life—one, when a beggar he prepares to musical phrases as the Quichuas and Amavras are capable of, to proceed.

History of them and supplicating them, in such away. Only, at a distance, these suborplunge; one, when a prince he rises with dinate figures certainly group themselves his pearl." Robert A. Wilson, who has pearl. well, and give a certain element of rest to written of the fisheries at La Paz, says: "It

obliged to pass through a large drove, becomes almost unendurable. The females are not much used for burden, being reserved in isolated localities, under watchful care, for the propagation of the species. The wool, or fleece, is much coarser is a modern who has tried to attain pure than that of the alpaca and vicuna, but is, nevertheless, largely used for making were able to do; but he is too modern, nevertheless, largely used for making were able to do; but he is too modern, nevertheless, largely used for making were able to do; but he is too modern, nevertheless, largely used for making were able to do; but he is too modern, nevertheless, largely used for making were able to do; but he is too modern, nevertheless, largely used for making were able to do; but he is too modern, nevertheless, largely used for making were able to do; but he is too modern, nevertheless, largely used for making were able to do; but he is too modern, nevertheless, largely used for making were able to do; but he is too modern, nevertheless, largely used for making were able to do; but he is too modern, nevertheless, largely used for making were able to do; but he is too modern, nevertheless, largely used for making were able to do; but he is too modern, nevertheless, largely used for making were able to do; but he is too modern, nevertheless, largely used for making were able to do; but he is too modern, nevertheless, largely used for making were able to do; but he is too modern, nevertheless, largely used for making were able to do; but he is too modern, nevertheless, largely used for making were able to do; but he is too modern, nevertheless, largely used for making were able to do; but he is too modern, nevertheless, largely used for making were able to do; but he is too modern, nevertheless, largely used for making were able to do; but he is too modern, nevertheless, largely used for making were able to do; but he is too modern, nevertheless, largely used for making were able to do; but he is too modern, nevertheless, largely used for making were able to do; but he is too modern, nevertheless, largely used for making were able to do; but he is too modern, nevertheless, largely used for making were able to do; but he is too modern, nevertheless, largely used to do to the largely used to do to the largely use coarse cloths, ropes, etc., in which the ertheless, to be content with that alone, list of fifteen varieties of unios in which coarse cloths, ropes, etc., in which the natural colors are contrasted with skill and effect. The flesh is eaten, and may be suited to the tastes, in no wise epicurean, of the dwellers in the Sierra.

But by far the most numerous and graceful of all this diversified family, the smallest and perhaps the least useful, is the est and perhaps the least useful, is the lest useful the lest

A Mustache Trainer.

was a curiosity. It was a plate of thin account from Chelton county states that which in the rarified air is low, dull and echoless, he will retreat only a few feet, even though one of his family lie bleeding where he stood.

The passer-by; and on the report of a pistol, without disarranging their manage to keep their faces clean without pearls, and one without disarranging their manage to keep their faces clean without disarranging their manage to keep their faces clean without disarranging their manage to keep their faces clean without disarranging their manage to keep their faces clean without disarranging their manage to keep their faces clean without disarranging their manage to keep their faces clean without disarranging their manage to keep their faces clean without disarranging their manage to keep their faces clean without disarranging their manage to keep their faces clean without disarranging their manage to keep their faces clean without disarranging their manage to keep their faces clean without disarranging their manage to keep their faces clean with admirable grace.

The popular German poet and novelist, found at Notch Brook, near Pater-son. It became known as the "Queen Pearl," and was purchased by Tiffany and they say the forder that the profession by the average of its members, the fact remains that poets and critics and novelist, and critics and novelists make less money and report of the clerks in the without disarranging their manage to keep their faces clean with admirable grace.

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The popular German poet and novelist, and critics and novelist, and

AMERICAN PRARLS.

WHERE THEY ARE FOUND.

Anecdotes of De Soto - Pearls Found Among the Southern Islands - Finds in the Mounds of the Ohio Valley.

By popular consent a pearl is considered seldom that statuary comes this way from by many is regarded as the oldest book in copper as almost to deceive the eye." tion shall be made of coral or of pearls."

of the tola, which burn out in an instant, Irish, if not a Separationist of the sort marine possessions was not yet visible to constitute almost the only fuel which he oftener seen in the nightmares of true-blue the poor innocent Indian on the coast of Paria or Cumana, and it was with childish A young man of herculean form springs | delight that he threw the strings of pearls, the absence of animal life. An occasional forward from the tree trunk to which the strung in a way that would have driven condor, circling, a mere speck in the clear hands are lashed, and seems about to rid the jewelers of Europe with vexation, on rarefied atmosphere, or swooping down himself of the ropes against which he the smooth brown arm or rich brown neck

breaking loose of America from filched from one of the Indian sepulchre family exclusion. The huanacos are re-nonted as untamable, and the only ones whichever view we take of it, there can have been sold in Spain for more than many had been lost, for the whole would

Later we hear of 5,000 pearls being colern times writers continue in describing

From the extracts given sufficient has

Gradually the sources of pearls have increased until specimens have been found I saw the other day in a gentleman's furnishing store in New York what to me the great source of supply, and a recent the great source of supply, and a recent

courses by sewage and factory refuse, so that the pearl-bearing mussels are not so abundant as formerly. Kentucky and Tennessee have proved fruitful sources of several very handsome specimens have been obtained.

TO THE YOR WILLIAM STORY AT THE

As a rule, fresh water pearls lack the luster which is the great characteristic of the Oriental and saltwater pearls, but the former are highly valued for their oddity and prismatic colors. Kunz, in his book on American gems, in describing the color of the unio By popular consent a pearl is considered as one of the gems, although from a scientific point of view the term should be having but the title value, through various attrical matters in the great metropolis as folrestricted to such gems as are of mineral tints of pink, yellow and salmon, passing through a more decided form of these origin. Pearls have long been known to colors, or a faint purple, into a bright red, the world, and in the Book of Job, which so closely resembling a drop of molten

by the sacred writer, who adds: "No men- purplish brown. Concerning their shapes, ate them, they have proved an educational he says: "Elongated fish forms found near boon to numbers who at moderate cost Pliny refers to the lavish use of pearls the hinge of the shell, and called hinge have been enabled to forget cares of moneybaroque pearls, are abundant. Others among the Romans in his time, and says: with but a slight addition of gold and en-"They put them on their feet, and that amel seem to represent human and animal listening to the works of masters. To Swiss lammergeyer. The fishes there have, There is a fatality about certain artists. not merely on the laces of their sandals, heads, bat and bird wings, and similar oblisten is to learn, and to acquire a taste for There is a statisty about certain arisis. Here you there are favored by but they must needs tread upon them and also, a certain resemblance to those of corNo matter how much they are favored by but they must needs tread upon them and with fine color and luster at each end, responding altitudes and conditions of the Old World, proving that hight, as well as altitude, exercises a controlling and analatic the more because it does not openly attack the political ideas to which the more because it does not openly attack the political ideas to which the more because it does not openly attack the political ideas to which the more because it does not openly attack the political ideas to which the more because it does not openly attack the political ideas to which the more because it does not openly attack the political ideas to which the more because it does not openly attack the political ideas to which the more because it does not openly attack the political ideas to which the more because it does not openly attack the political ideas to which the munder foot as well."

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The powers that be, something urges them to produce work that shocks their patrons and sides; and the result of the change in administration will probably prevent the occurrence of the plays ing, as a whole, was more harmonious that them under foot as well."

The powers that be, something urges them the produced have that which lowers. The Garden them the produced have the political ideas of the political id from one to over one hundred distinct pearls in fanciful shapes, are of occasional occurrence. Feather-like forms, and his patients afford the best medicine

> rounded variety with raised, pitted markings are quite abundant." These American pearls are chiefly used for pins and for brooches, and many specimens of fantastic shape found a ready sale at the World's Fair held in Paris last year. A curious specimen was one mounted in this country that strikingly resembled the bust of Michael Angelo, and a number of peculiar designs have been made of baroques resembling those mounted in Germany and now shown in the famous Green vaults of Dresden.

with curiously raised points, and an odd

PEOPLE WHO ARE TALKED ABOUT. Charles A. Freeman, the new checker

George Eliot's heretofore unpublished letters are shortly to be issued in one volume in England Mrs. Ella M. Gifford of New England

has presented \$30,000 to the Richmond Retreat for the Sick. Ex-Senator Emery is known among the

Richard W. Thompson, ex-Secretary o the Navy, has been in politics since 1834. He is eighty-two years old. Marshall Field, Jr., son of the Chicago

dry goods prince, has become a Catholic. General Boulanger is working hard or his book, entitled "Les Vraies Coulisses."

It is a defense of the General's political this the spectator quite forgets in the methods. There are now four widows of Supreme

Waite, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Stanley Mat-Speaker Reed's wife was the daughter of

vear-old girl. Catherine. The home of Mary Washington, Fredericksburg, has been purchased by the Society for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, for \$4,000.

Dr. Grace Davenport, one of the five vomen physicians of Texas, was recently appointed First Assistant of the Insane ssylum at Terrell, in that State.

A search for the oldest clergyman in England shows that the Rev. John Elliott. Vicar of Radwick, will be 100 in three months. He preached up to the age of 95. Corporal Tanner's daughter, who is private Secretary to United States Treasurer

000 cash every year. Her salary is \$1,800 General John M. Palmer of Illinois was celebrated it by delivering the thirtieth

speech of his canvass for the United States Senatorship. Commodore John Page of the Argentine Navy, who died recently near the Bolivian gave an exhibition of their skill in their frontier, was a native of Virginia, and had

served in the United States and Confederate navies. only a slight strain of negro blood in him. He has a son who is red-headed and freckle-faced.

Charles Howard Shinn, for many years editor of the Overland Monthly at San One of the highest Alpine ascents this

year was made by an American named Meade, but the Swiss papers are more definite in their meads of praise than in stating just what particular Meade he is. When Bismarck left the university his father gave him the estate of "Kniephof."

His neighbors soon changed the name to "Kneiphof." Kniephof means nothing, out Kneiphof is "Rollicker's Farm." Benjamin Hill, the son of "Ben" Hill, is

other Southern biography soon to be published is that of Robert Toombs, prepared "W by the editor of the Augusta Chronicle

organized a so-called Travelers' Club, which will exist to be addressed by people who have traveled in various parts of the

Rubinstein, in his autobiography, says 50 per cent. of the Germans understand music: 16 per cent, of the French, and 2 per cent. of the English, while the United States in that respect stands a little higher than England. Gustav Freytag, the most distinguished

of German novelists, lives in the pretty town of Wiesbaden, where he occupies a handsome villa. He is now a tall, broadshouldered man of 58, with a fresh, healthy color and fair hair. Suit has been brought against a Cincinnati lithographic firm for copying a photograph of Mrs. Grover Cleveland. C. M.

Bell, of Washington, claims a monopoly of the trade under his copyright, and asks for \$34,000 damages. Annie Besant is the most eloquent woman in all England. She is not young

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

ARE BEING ENTERTAINED.

Obliging Burglars Help a Banker Out of Trouble - Intellectual Apathy of Theater Goers-Stage Notes.

Rosalind May, the regular correspondent lows: "Seidl's orchestral concerts at the great Madison Square Amphitheater have term, they have been, since while delighting those sufficiently cultured to apprecigetting, or perhaps daily drudgery, while what elevates is an important step away what elevates is an important step away in a state of decay. But few of the plays from that which lowers. The Garden which are thus written and produced have than those at Des Moines and Springfield, your minister, if he be in any sense worthy is equally a benefit in another way, and if successive hearty laughs be good, Dr. Bill

there a touch of that horse-play which at present so often offends. Much was ex-AGNESS HUNTINGTON At the Broadway Theater, and she has not been a disappointment. Her remarkably fine voice, quite the best on the operetta stage, beautiful presence and excellent dramatic abilities, would seem misplaced among surrounding trivialities, but operetta is popular and her visit to America

in the world. The entertainment, more-over, is quite without coarseness, nor is

will doubtless prove successful. "Jefferson and Florence in The Heir at Law' at Palmer's draw nightly crowds and no higher praise can be given either champion, is descended from the Pequot actor than to say that they equal their former efforts. Jefferson presents an ex- Our drama, indeed, affords in the main a of two to one. Last year this action was and cope successfully. Intemperance, as quisitely droll impersonation of the learned Dr. Pangloss without a trace of the over-acting which might characterize fortunate possessor does not know how an inferior artist. At

DALY'S 'New Lamps for Old,' as rendered by the famous company is excellently amusing, Pennsylvania Indians as "Old-Man-Not-Afraid-of-a-Lawsuit." and like all performances at this special place of amusement, without a blemish in place of amusement, without a blemish in stage setting and free from a word or line objectionable to the most critical. This, who liberally patronize all entertainments there and so enable Daly to present that we get on the stage. We sympathize with succession of admirable performances tawdry sentiment and cheap pathos; and so we have it served to us, with a native cisms on the Home Secretary's methods shame that fall upon our people result entire country. 'New Lamps for Old' is or a foreign label. I do not know that which gave rise to that demand. The almost entirely from drink, and, God not always as natural as it might be, but midst of laughable situations, and strange mands of art; but the demands of bread to say there is at one time some and butter—such is our human weakness and for the thoroughly Christian spirit in Court Justices living in Washington, Mrs. over-acting on the part of John Drew, Rehan, but the fault is momentary.

THE LILLIPUTIANS a Congregational minister, and was a school teacher. Their only child is a 15- gagement at Niblo's, are now playing at gagement at Niblo's, are now playing at sons thinks it is so poor and so bad that it the Metropolitan Opera House, the management having been encouraged to remain longer in the city. Applause is hardly the name to give the delighted encal audiences. cores which greet the little men and women who display so much intelligence, vivacity and genuine musical talent. The dialogue is in German, but American audiences seem fully to appreciate the droll performances, and each week the small artists grow in favor. The spectacular gives a most agreeable change from lilliputian merriment, and most of the effects

are as novel as well chosen. "The coming events of most interest are the appearance of Mr. Willard, at Palmer's Theater, where he will make a debut on on November 10th, in 'The Middleman.' He is expected to remain most of the winter, being preceded on the 30th of this | month. 3 years old on the 13th of September and | month by Mr. Palmer's own company at the Madison Square Theater in 'A Pair of | ful comedian is the great favorite wherever Spectacles."

OBLIGING BURGLARS.

"Our two converted safe-blowers recently old profession at Duluth that was not down on the programme," said Charles A. Davis, manager of "The Stowaway," at the Golden Congressman Miller, the newly-seated colored member from South Carolina, has that our Treasurer," continued Mr. Davis, "paid the company with checks on the Duluth National Bank, instead of giving them cash as is the custom, and when the actors went to the bank the next morning to obtain the current coin of the realm they found the cashier and other officials in a state of great excitement over the fact that the bank safe refused to open on the combination. There were no traces of burglars, and it was evidently a case of accidental lockout which sometimes happens in the complicated mechanism of a bank safe. The Cashier and Directors were discussing the advisability of telegraphing to Chicago for the services of a safe expert, when our two fire and burglar proof annihilators, 'Spike' Hennessey and 'Kid' McCoy, sauntered into the bank to

get their checks cashed. When Hennessey presented the bit of paper to the cashier writing a biography of his father. An- he was informed of the difficulty the bank "'What,' he exclaimed, 'don't I get no dough on this check?"

"The cashier being a man of apologized profusely and offered to accompany Hennessey and McCoy to another bank and see that they obtained the amount of their checks. Treasurer Hogarty came in at this time and suggested that 'Spike' and the 'Kid' ought to open the safe, and after some further parley the two ex-cracksmen were shown into the vault and began examining the safe. Hennessey twirled the dial a few moments and listened intently to the click of the tumblers inside the door.

"'What d'ye think, Kid?' manded of his partner. "'The dog's rusty,' replied that worthy.
"'That's what I think,' said 'Spike.'
'Now, Mr. Cashier,' continued Hennessey, 'wait till I git my tools and we'll have your safe open in a pig's whisper.'

"Hennessey went over to the hotel and returned shortly with a kit of tools. Kneeling down before the safe he unscrewed the dial and took off the dial ring; he then fitted a brass cylinder on the door and forced about a pint of petroleum into the lock around the spindle. The 'Kid' in the meantime was industriously working the lock with a pair of nippers, and in about five minutes Hennessey turned to the cashier and said: "'She'll open now all right.'

"Sure enough, when the cashier worked

the combination the lock clicked, the King Leopold of Belgium, who had a three weeks' celebration at Namur of his birthday, is described as a long man, with "The balance is on the other side. We years. It is a remarkable fact that the port of the Commi a long nose and a long beard—handsome owe you bankers more than we'll ever average death age of the fifty-seven signerough in a hawk-like fashion—and a pay." THE PUBLIC TASTE.

American Dramatic Authors as I have said, will find no difficulty in finding per-

sons eligible for membership, although their names may be unfamiliar to the gen-SOMETHING OF THEIR HISTORY AND supply, and from Texas in recent years HOW THE PEOPLE OF THE METROPOLIS eral public. Furthermore, the plays that MATTERS OF INTEREST TO MINIShave never been produced are probably as many as the novels that have never been One New York manager confesses to having read and rejected 7,000 manuscripts. It is impossible to believe that all

the 7,000 were worse than some of the pieces which have run hundreds of nights, and still retain one's respect for the human intellect. That condition of mind in which a writer can get below the level of "Natural Gas" or "We, Us & Co." would of Foreign Missions held their annual the Board, but rather to weaken it." offer a curious opportunity for pathological investigation. I do not know how many new plays are produced at English some had feared, and would have been fully that the pulpit has its limitations; come to an end, but not an untimely one.

Missionary efforts, in the true sense of the term, they have been, since while delightrough estimate. The most important of these is that the theatrical business has grown to enormous proportions—in the mendable spirit of forbearance and concil
not fitted for discussing, or of dragging in United States alone there are probably lation. Secretary Alden, out of whose a subject which does not clearly come something like three hundred traveling examination of candidates for missionary within its scope. I claim (to illustrate) companies. The other fact is that the work has arisen much of the acerbity of that the pulpit of this church is the place

> would be in a state of growth rather than the pot. Moreover, such of them as may rence of cases like that of Mr. Covell, have been intelligently conceived and during the past year. It is to be hoped deftly constructed in the first place have that the new measure may restore the been sacrificed to the exigencies of the harmony of action that used to prevail moment. There may be a suspension bridge, or a steam engine, or a yacht, or other mechanical device, about which some scene must be written; there may be | next year." an actor whose personal eccentricities must The Christian Union says: "Four years wounds; there are those who, limiting be taken into consideration. All this is ago, at Des Moines, the critics of the their observations to their immediate enmerely writing to order, and is more a inferiority in our modern English plays does not necessarily imply an inferiority mittee, and a report thereon submitted to called, as Theobald Mathew was, a fanatic does not necessarily imply an inferiority in natural ability on the part of playwrights. In originality, in freshness of treatment, in literary skill, and, above all, in stage technique, they are, it is true, immensely inferior to French writers, and even to some of the German writers; but yet in those who show the least amount of training there are flashes of genuine power. his friends, and finally refused by a vote all other difficulties we can easily cope, painful example of wasted energy, of talent in the rough, so to speak, which the

rightly to cultivate. The lack of training of which I have spoken is one reason for this. But a more important (in my mind and overshadowing) consideration is the state of the public taste. Water cannot rise higher than its source, and the drama cannot be sustained above the heads of those to whom it makes It is well enough to remember the de--have the first claim. Only the fortu- which they fulfilled it." who is usually perfection, and also Miss nate few can live to write; others must write to live. Thus it is that literature in any form is in the main a reflection of the public taste. If, then, our dramatic literature be poor and bad—and many perdoes not deserve to be considered as liter-

Fred. Bryton has made a hit in his new

play, "Jim." Sunday has become the greatest showgo. ing night in Chicago. Miss Leonora Bradley has left the

Raglan's Way" company." Stuart Robson is rehearing his new omedy, "Is Marriage a Failure?" Myron Goodwin plays the part formerly

olayed by Katie Hart in "Natural Gas." Cleveland's Minstrels will be in Sacra- newed prosperity." mento on the 7th, 8th and 9th of this R. E. Graham, the grotesque and grace-

'The Sea King' is seen. "McCarthy's Mishaps," under the management of Major Charles E. Rice, is making a wonderful success in the West.

"A Pair of Jacks" wasn't a strong enough hand to hold, and when the chips gave out at Louisville (Ky.) the owner quit. Charles Frohman has secured the American rights of Sardou's latest play, "Ther-

midor," which is to be done at the Comedie Française December 1st. Leander Richardson's "The Nominee" has made a very decided hit at Hooley's Chicago Theater, and Nat Goodwin has made the hit of his life in it.

A collection of John Ernest McCann's

keeper-" Pass right in." Miss Kenward, who has made such a success in "Dr. Bill" at the Garden Theater, New York, has been recalled to her

place at the London Avenue Theater, and leaves America November 8th. Sydney Price, an Eglish actor, who had the honor of accidentally scalping Richard Mansfield in the combat scene of "Richard III.," at the Globe Theater, London, has arrived in New York. Mr. Price is

six feet six inches talk, of very distinguished appearance, and looks like the Archbishop of Canterbury. Miss Florence Ashbrooke seems to have nade quite a success in comedy. Says the Omaha Bee: Miss Florence Ashbrooke, who plays the role of Mrs. Ryan (in "Mc-Kenna's Flirtation") is a much stronger woman than you usually see in farces. A handsome figure, a well modulated voice,

and an art which shows a most excellent

school, she quite divided the honors with the stars. The "curtain raiser" to be produced at the opening of the Madison Square Theater, October 30th, is a one-act piece by Miss Fannie Aymar Matthews, the young lady who claims to have written the original of "The Wife." The title of the new piece is "The Comedienne." Miss Agnes Booth plays the principal part. It will be the first piece to be produced under arrangement with the Dramatic Development Company, though not the first piece sold by it. This company has another "curtain raiser" by Miss Mathews entitled The Grandmother," immensely funny

and charming.

exceed 90 years, eight were past 80 at death, ten more than 70, fourteen over 60, eleven over 50, seven over 40, and only one less 40-Thomas Lynch, who was lost at

IN RELIGION'S REALM.

TERS AND LAYMEN.

Expressions of Opinion by Newspapers Representing the Various Denominations, on Many Subjects.

The Christian Inquirer (Bapt.) says: not the aim, would seem to have been not to strengthen the administrative arm of meeting last week at Minneapolis. The majority of these companies give employment to modern playwrights.

Work has arised much to use a common but in which the questions of purity in politiinelegant phrase, was 'sat down upon,' and cal methods, honesty in elections, fidelity It might naturally be imagined that henceforth his functions will suffer consid- to public trusts, and fitness for public under such conditions as these the drama erable abridgment."

The Examiner (Bapt.) says: "The meet- discussed. I claim this because all these

methods pursued by the Home Secretary circling, do not believe in the widespread commercial than an artistic matter. This of the American Board asked to have the disasters, the knowledge of which appals the Board. Usually such a request is seconded by the officer who is criticised, and doing Holy Church harm beyond the granted by the Society as a matter of power of the pen to describe, course. For the first time in the history and unless we crush it out, of the Board, if not in the history of any Catholicity can make similar religious organii ction, so natural a advance in America. I would say, inrequest was resisted by the Secretary and temperance is our one misfortune. reversed, and a committee of nine was appointed 'to inquire into the methods of administration pursued at the Missionary citizens violent prejudices against us, and rooms at Boston, and to recommend any casts over all the priceless treasures of changes which shall appear to them use- truth and grace which the church carries ful or important. This committee, appointed by the President of the Board, ness. Need I particularize? Catholics was composed of men of judicial temper | nearly monopolize the liquor traffic; Cathand moderate opinions. No man that olics loom up before the criminal courts of could fairly be charged with being a par- the land, under the charge of drunkenness objectionable to the most critical. This, of course, is well understood by the public, who liberally patronize all entertainments who liberally patronize demand which was made four years ago, Catholics, the immediate or mediate viccommittee for the thoroughness with thick and heavy! No one would dare aswhich they fulfilled a disagreeable duty, The Congregationalist says: "The meet-

> ing of the Board seems to have turned out unexpectedly well. There were—as everybody knew there would be-differences of judgment, and there was strong feeling. But the extraordinary and unexpected unanimity with which the ironic and common-sense report of the Committee of Nine was adopted by the body seems to promise an end of all difficulty. So far as opportunity offered and present circum stances required, essentially the course should serve his fellow-men under all cir-which this journal has outlined was pur-cumstances without charge. When a man sued, and the result justified to the full all we had intimated as to the critical character of the occasion. Should the administration cordially fall into the new lines of procedure authorized and demanded, as of course they must and will, we believe the Minneapolis meeting will Greatly in point are the words of the challenge long and grateful remembrance Apostle Paul: 'I mean not that other as the date of a new harmony and a re- men should be eased and you burdened;

> The Interior (Pres.) says: "It now seems as if all important questions touching the policy of the Board had been settled to They give, we will say, \$50 to \$100,000 each a the satisfaction of the great body of its friends. Why may not the work of this Here is a man in humble station who has old and tried agency of Christian evangel- only his time and his brains. He has an ization be carried forward on its estab-lished basis and principles without further church with great unanimity makes collision or friction, in obedience to the Superintendent. The work engrosses his

last command of the world's Savior?" The Independent says: "The result is most reassuring. Dr. Taylor expressed the feeling which will possess the friends of the Board when they learn what was done, in his motion that the recommendation of the Committee of Nine be said, with grave apprehensions; but the stock in trade and means of living is her adopted. He had come to Minneapolis, he report had brought him great relief. The voice and her musical education. To sing report is a severe one in some respects. It reflects strongly and, we think, unjustly upon the administration of the Home Dedainty poems has been published by Brentano. Mr. McCann may well be called the poet laureate of the dramatic profession.

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> ogy, but were prevented by the obstinacy and autocratic action of the Home Secreand autocratic action of the Home Secretary. The fact is, that the Home Secrethar had a piece of silver in his mouth. tary was faithfully following his instruc- That piece of silver, many times repeated, tions, and carrying out to the best of his was found in Mr. Weston's mouth. We ability the views of the founders and of a are of opinion that the personal oral testimajority of the supporters of the society. mony of many a man of business is worth At the meeting in Minneapolis, a resolu- far more than he thinks; but if he feels tion was passed which limited the powers and functions of the Secretary, and placed more responsibility and duty in this matter of theological belief upon the Prudential Committee. The authors and supporters of this resolution believed that it will produce harmony in the councils of the society. We do not expect such a result, however much we desire it. Those who seek a radical change in the theological opinions of ministers and missionaries will not rest satisfied with a simple change of responsibility for theological examination from a secretary to a comstantially the same opinion. It is a temporary expedient in the interest of peace, but eventually those who believe that the heathen will be saved without the Gospel, or that they will have a second probation will either have to enforce about two hours to live, and be answered about two hours to live about the live of Que
> section 1. The battle of Queposing commanders in the battle of mittee a majority of whom hold sub-

The Watchman (Bapt.) says: "The report of the Committee of Nine appointed a year ago to examine into administrative Hill to prepare for action. Pass the infantry to the front rapidly. Tell Major Hawks—" then stopped, leaving the senmethods at the rooms gave rise to a protracted and, as is said, 'acrimonious' debate. We dislike to print this last adjective as applied to the deliberative proceedings of a great missionary organization.

Yet when a committee appointed for one sea. The average age at time of death exceeded 66 years. Charles Carroll, the oldest, lived to be 96.

ings of a great missionary organization of the river and rest under the shade of the trees." And then, without pain or the specific and defined purpose, traverses other lines than those which the committees, appointed for one specific and defined purpose, traverses other lines than those which the committees are the shade of the trees. The average age at time of death exception of the river and rest under the shade of the trees. they wiped their faces with a wet towel. The vicana may be tamed, but has never been domesticated—a result often sought, as his fleece is remarkably fine and as his fleece is remarkably fine these respects surpassing that of the alpaca, and a certain padre of the Sierra succeeded in producing several hybrids said to have been for Sierra succeeded in producing several hybrids said to have been for succeeded in producing several hybrids said to have been for succeeded in producing several hybrids said to have been for succeeded in producing several hybrids said to have been for succeeded in producing several hybrids said to have been for succeeded in producing several hybrids said to have been for succeeded in producing several hybrids said to have been for succeeded in producing several hybrids said to have been for succeeded in producing several hybrids said to have been for succeeded in producing several hybrids said to have been for succeeded in producing several hybrids said to have been for succeeded in producing several hybrids said to have been for succeeded in producing several hybrids said to have been for succeeded in producing several hybrids said to have been for succeeded by Tiffany & Co., who in his youth was add then some time. Roseger, who in his youth was sold to the subsequently it was sold to the Empress Edward Fuller for the some time. Roseger, who in his youth was add no more good poems and more good for the some time. Roseger, who in his youth was at allor, has everage age at time of death extone succeeded 66 years. Charies Carroll, the old cover the sudance of succeeded 66 years. Succeeded 66 years of the succeeded 66 years of the succeeded 66 years. Succe

istration of the Board, having no concealments and no methods of indirection to protect, should be fairly conserved rather than the reverse. The Committee of Nine, appointed, as was supposed, with friendly aims, was justly recognized as a committee of investigation and of inquiry-not one of arraignment-reaching its conclusions under the most comprehensive and the best of light, never accepting, without proof incontrovertible, the allegations of accusers. That the committee vindicated at all successfully such a character fails to appear in the premises. The endeavor, if

The Rev. Charles E. Perkins says, in office can properly and advantageously be to be your minister, is fitted by "his training, his study, and habit of thought for considering their moral bearing. The most Rev. John Ireland, D. D.,

says, in the Catholic World: "Let me speak as a Catholic. I know I will be blamed for my rashness and credited with would veil from public gaze the gaping sert, so strong the evidence, that the disgrace from liquor-selling and liquor-drinking taken from us, the most hateful enemy could throw a stone at us, or that our peo ple would not come out in broad daylight before the country as the purest, the most

law-abiding, the most honored element in

its population. And still-mystery pass-

ing strange!-the Theobald Mathews are

The National Baptist says: "On the one

hand every one should serve God willing-

few, and these few are timid."

ly, freely, of a ready mind. But, on the other hand, we know of no law that one preaches, sings, builds a meeting-house, or takes care of it, or furnishes material for it, or makes gas for it, he is serving God and his fellow-men both. And we know of no reason why his fellow-men should not pay him for what he does for them. there should be an equality.' Here is a church in which there are a dozen men year towards the support of the church. church with great unanimity makes him heart and his hands, and draws heavily on his time. Whatever it takes from his time is taken directly from the support of his family. Is there any reason why the church should expect him to give, say \$500 of time a year to the church, while men vastly more able than he give a tenth as much? Here is a young woman whose field, Dr. Gordon mentioned this incident. called for testimony from converts. At one of these meetings was Mr. been made to persuade the religious public that the Board and Prudential Committee desired to adopt a changed theologist, and he has caught a fish that is dumb; I cannot talk or give my testimony that God has called him to make money for the Lord's cause, let him have fellowship, partnership, with his brother less gifted in making money, but endowed with the gift of persuasion and religious labor; or with the woman whose lips God has touched that she may sing for him. Let the rich give in proportion as the poor; do not let the heaviest end come on feeblest; that is cruelty, that is injustice, that is savagery."

Death of Stonewall Jackson. Historians always stop to describe the right." A few moments before he died he cried out in his delirium: "Order A. P.

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THE people of New Jersey have overwhelmingly defeated the proposition submitted to them to so amend their Constitution as to permit of special legislation. So emphatic was the verdict that while 59,050 votes were cast against the proposition, but 3,228 votes were cast in favor of it. It is a most pronounced instance of the capacity of the American people to govern themselves, and of their clear comprehension of the value of constitutional guards against infringement of their rights.

after reading the fourteen pages of the ment; they must be prepared to withdraw it ever, whether Paul was benedict or deal that to woman is attractive, desirable,

DARWIN has held that music originates in the amatory class of vocal noises. In the Popular Science Monthly, a paper by Herbert Spencer is published taking issue with this view. Spencer claims, and with better reason, that music results from, or has its germs in the sounds which the voice emits under excitement. That is to say, the whole body of music is emotional, and has its origin, therefore, in the emotions, while Darwin insists that sounds which are prompted by the amatory feeling only originate musical utterance. That Mr. Spencer has the best of the case is apparent. It needs no elaborate argument to prove his position to be the stronger. The root of all musical expression, no matter how many phases it assumes, is in the emotional nature, and it is from that fact that music appeals so directly to the emotional sentiment.

THE RECORD-UNION has not heretofore any of the candid ates for local judicial positions, but the situation concerning the candidacy of one aspirant is such, that reindorsement of the Democratic Committee Co ention and pledged himself to support the ticket that should be made. He was is now found running in opposition to the ticket he promised to support. When the greed for office is such as to lead to breaches who is guilty of the disloyalty.

DIGNIFYING LABOR.

The withdrawal of the railroad corpothis State by the President of the Southity which necessarily accompanies the shall forego personal convictions and vote in accordance with the behests of his employer, is a higher tribute to the manhood of the employed class and an act which will do more to dignify labor than any act of any corporation in the United States.

Under the existing organization of industrial systems, it is impossible for the employed class to amass fortunes. There are instances of men whose start in life is in the employed relation, but the initial beginning of their fortune is at the point where they leave employment and become employers. It is within the power of men receiving reasonable wages to accumulate a reasonable competency in the course of a life time, but there is no instance in the world of any one having accumulated a fortune by wages alone. Wealth is acquired by the accumulation of the result of the labor of others. There are, of course, exceptions to this rule, but they are merely accidental. Here and there a man has made a discovery of such value to mankind as to confer upon him fortune. Once in a while a man discovers a mine of precious metal, and a large fortune is the result, but these are mere accidents, and are not in any respect the result of the labor systems of the day. Throughout the the Haves-Tilden controversy in 1877 land the employers of men are the accu- were: Justices of the Supreme Court Namulators of wealth. Fortunes are the ag- than Clifford, Samuel F. Miller, Stephen gregation of the product of labor. The employer pays wages, but unless there is a margin in his favor in excess of the wages

J. Field, Wm. Strong and Jos. P. Bradley; Senators Geo. F. Edmunds, Oliver P. Morton, Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, Allen G. Thurman, and Thos. F. Bayard; Reprepaid employment ceases. Men are em- sentatives Jas. A. Garfield, Geo. F. Hoar, plant employment ceases. Men are employers. J. G. Abbott, Henry B. Payne and Eppa Ployed because of profit to their employers. Hunton. Eight of the members were Re-Now if in this state of affairs the right to control the franchise of the employed is asserted and maintained, then wealth becomes the imperial governing force of the munication that is attracting some attencomes the imperial governing force of the tion in France. The inventor, M. Cascountry. The theory of republican governing force of the tion in France. The inventor, M. Cascountry. ernment is the perfect distribution of the sovereignty to each individual, and an either in short or long hand. The instru-

THE SUNDAY UNION. anteed by the great organic law of this Re- HYPKOTISM; OR, THE TRIALS public, it becomes at once a tyranny. The President of the Southern Pacific Company has set a most noteworthy example in the emancipation of all employes of his company from this tyranny.

SOCIAL STANDARDS.

Editor B. O. Flower, of the Arena, sounds a trumpet note in favor of a moral standard which, we fear, is cast so far in the future that speculation concerning it Published every Sunday morning, making a is almost a waste of time and mental enspiended severy DAY paper. ergy. Mr. Flower bolds that it is the hight of folly to ignore injustice, immorality and vice, and to turn a deaf ear to serious wrongs felt by the many, before they are voiced by the few; that it is the highest wisdom to unmask hypocrisy and denounce wrong-doing and injustice.

He, therefore, espouses an idea, heretical in the present thought of society, which has escaped from the prison-house of respectable conservatism-to wit, that men should be held to the same accountability for moral uncleanliness as women; that to them should be applied the same standard of judgment in matters of morality as are applied to women; that men who are moral lepers should not be permitted to pose as models, or pass current in society as true gold, because they are the "lords

of creation" class. But Mr. Flower and a few other brave souls will sound such trumpet blasts in vain, until courage inspires the "leaders of society" here and there to set up and apply the standard. Certainly such preaching will in some degree tend to hasten the time when the new judgment will be proclaimed as a social law. But at the best, under the operation of mere protests by a few brave souls, generation after genera- Pacific. tion will pass away before there will be any material approach to realization of the reformation indicated.

Now it is probable that there is not in the land to-day a pure woman who does not entertain precisely the sentiment voiced by Mr. Flower, but there is not within the uttermost bounds of society one such woman in a thousand who has the courage or can afford to close her door, or regulate her association with the opposite REV. JOSEPH V. TRACEY, S. S., has sex strictly and unvaryingly according to why the sleek rascal vacated his seat with as the others has ben ritin abaout. Thay written a long essay, and contributed it to the standard for which Mr. Flower pleads. the Catholic Quarterly Review, on the ques- Is it true, then, that women are under tion: "Was Saint Paul Married?" It is a bondage to men in this repression? Or is sharp review of Cannon Farrar's position it truth that women are really attracted beer. The low-browed, hollow-chested, al uv a sudent poold a botl frum hiz poket that Saint Paul was a widower when he by and flutter about masculine moral wrote the Epistles, and that as a member lepers, as some make bold to assert. The of the Sanherdrin he must have been a women who undertake to withdraw themmarried man. Rev. Mr. Tracey disputes selves and their families from all associathe proposition, and holds that there are tion with men who are as guilty as are the and Clara discovered it. Blasted hopes, no sufficient proofs to maintain it. But rejected women, must take severe punishessay one is led to exclaim: "What of it?" to a great extent from social life; stand What difference does it make now, or did apart and separate themselves from a great

This is saying, of course, that the social standard for men is too firmly set to be overthrown in a single crusade, and that if the issue were openly put upon trial, women would find only a few men standing by their colors. Yet, how easy it would seem to be for the leaders and dictators in society to set up the standard and apply the judgment to men that men prescribe for women. Let us suppose for a moment that even a half dozen of the foremost women of any considerable community resolutely resolve that neither they nor their daughters will sit in company with known libertines; that they will not promenade in the ball-room, sit at the time men known to be wreckers of female to be avenged, and-" virtue, or whose habits are on a level with those of the rejected woman. Does it not appear that such a stand could be taken without extraordinary sacrifice, and that it would rally about such women a host of deemed it necessary to make mention of supporters, and inaugurate a reform that

helpful and strengthening.

would never go backward? Yet, as a matter of fact, every one realizes that however seemingly easy such gard for common decency in politics de- an inauguration would be, in fact it would mands reference to it at this time. C. W. be so difficult, so beset by deep-rooted Baker is a nominee for Justice upon the prejudices grounded in the social constitudisorganizer ticket and has received the tion, that in any near future such a reform would be impossible. It will become also. Mr. Baker went before the Pepubli- possible only when the whole moral plane can Convention last summer and solicited of society is lifted to the levels of higher nomination for the place he is now run- standards; when the public conscience is ning for. He took the stand before the quick under acute sensitiveness; when women shall be accorded in the promulgation of social edicts a larger part, and beaten by another candidate. Mr. Baker when moral leprosy in men will be more repugnant to men.

Until such levels are attained the reformers for whom Mr. Flower sounds the of this kind, it ought to be sufficient to in- i key note must be content with the fact, as sure the snowing under of the candidate he rather sophomorically phrases it, that such ideas are not to be imprisoned; that they are great truths passing from lip to lip, and though received by staid, easygoing conservatism with unfeigned inrations from active partisan politics in dignation, it is too late to crush or kill them. "They are not men that they may ern Pacific Company, and the emancipa- be burned; they are truths, born of an age tion of railroad employes from the servil- of progressive unrest. On the wings of freedom they float from mind to mind, demand of the employer that the employe kindling a flame which will not be extinguished until the wrongs are righted

and humanity is vindicated." THEIR TRUE NUMBER

With each new account of the school of the Ramabai at Bombay we get a new account of the census of the child widows, who are being reclaimed from child widowhood by the educational process of the Pundita. Writing to the RECORD-UNION from

Bombay, under date of September 26th. Miss Sarah D. Hamlin says: "There are now seventeen young widows in the institution—bright, intelligent girls, making rapid progress in their studies, made to de housework from one to two hours every day and taught sewing and embroidery. The chief desire of these girls seem to be to prepare as soon as possible to help others as Ramabai is helping them, and to prove by lives of usefulness their appreciation of the kindness of the American people to them. To all of these widows remarriage is forbidden by caste rules.

"I have always found my people just as well as generous, and I would ask that a little patience be shown this woman Ramabai, who is laboring with heart and hand, with voice and pen, to help on the cause of reform among her ork from one to two hours every day an pen, to help on the cause of reform among her people. Everything cannot be done in a day, nor can time-established customs be broken in a year and a half. It was prophesied in many places here in India that no widows of the Brahmin caste would enter this school, and if they did, they would not stay. We point to seventeen to-day, and have the promise of seven from one town after the Krishna festival is over in November.

The Eight to Seven Commission The names and classification of the members of the Electoral Commission in publicans and seven Democrats.

Steno-telegraphy is a new system of comequal exercise on the part of each of that sovereignty. When employment is used to fetter all exercise of the sovereignty guar-

TRUE LOVE ON H STREET.

THE GREAT "COMPOST" NOVEL OF THE AGE.

THE JOINT WORK OF A CONGLOMERA-TION OF LOCAL TALENT.] CHAPTER I

BY TOM CLARK, THE CIGARETTE EXPERT Alfred Cash stood, pale and stupefied, against the frescoed wall of the hallway of an H-street mansion.

guests. Still others were hurrying in light wraps to the dressing rooms. It was a reception night in honor of the fair Clara Keenostril. The beautiful girl, resplendent in diamonds and other essen-

tial articles of undress, confronted her "Great Heavens! darling, what do you

mean ?" "That you must retire, Alfred-all i

over between us." "Are you mad, Clara? Is it for this I have toiled to pour wealth into your lap? I am innocent, innocent-I swear it!" "I know, I know. But our engagement is at an end. I have solemnly vowed he wud rite his chapeter al abaout hisnever to marry a cigarette fiend, the most despicable of beings. You have deceived me, but my senses do not. I smell the odor of the horrid thing upon you-go.'

And with an imperious gesture of her rounded arm she pointed to the door, while her glowing bosom heaved with tumultuous emotion. Out into the night the young man went, breeze, wafted over the Yolo tules laden with the saline qualities of the distant

Down he sat him upon the curb, his spike coat-tails carefully parting, and nursing his bewildered head between his Now the trooth about that H str hands he thought, and thought. He recalled that as the sable lackey bowed him out he saw Hardcheek, the

Then an idea struck him-hard. such alacrity at the bootblack-stand this seed how things stude an seed as how thay wheezing fiend who polished my boots, an tuk a swig uv sumthin. breathed upon them again and again as he plied the brushes. Ha! ha! the fellow of his vile breath lingered on my boots,

farewell-but now for revenge! revenge! CHAPTER II. BY "DOCTOR" CURTIS, THE GENIAL JANI-

Rap! Rap! Rap! The door was opened a moment later by mouth, shiny eyes and long feet, with shoes to match.

TOR.

"Is the doctor in?" "Yes, sah. Step in de pallah, an' he'll be in dreckly." Alfred Cash stepped in and took the chair offered him, and the colored gentle-

man evaporated. Left alone, the young man's thoughts meandered irresistibly to the one subject that was uppermost in his cranium. "Ah, ha! ha! ho! ho!" was the way he began to think. "How my rich Virginia blood does boil when methinks that possibly at this very moment that long-drawn, walleved, knock-kneed, yellow-livered hotel clerk-that skeletonized scoundrel, Hardcheek-may be occupying my wonted place so i ken. on the wonted sofa, in the wonted parlor, beside my lost darling Clara. Horrible! But-ah, ha! ha! ho! ho! I have sworn

"G-g-g-good evening, m-m-m-my friend." "Oh, doctor, good evening, I didn't see you come in. I was just running over some of the lines of a little amateur play I'm to take part in next week." "Y-y-y-yes, I h-h-h-heard some of it." the doctor with a significant

twinkle in his left eye-the only one he has. "Wha-wha-what can I do f-f-for you th-th-this evening?"
"Well, doctor, my mission this evening is a rather queer one. A friend of mine has been wrongly dealt with, and he seeks revenge. Knowing that you are the greatest living wizard, and have it in your power to provide him with something with which to turn his enemies to stone, or

something of the sort, I appeal to you in "Um! He wa-wa-wants someth-th-th thing speedy, eh?"

"Um! I've g-g-got just wha-wha-what ou want." The doctor pirouetted on his left big toe and skated from the room. "Wonder if he suspects that I am that

friend myself? Ah, ha! ha! ho! ho! I'm getting along swimmingly. I'll-" "Here y-y-you are, young man." The doctor had glided in again and held n his hand a large vial. It was labeled:

> HYPNOTISM TO BE WELL SHAKEN BEFORE

The doctor, who, even if he was a little wrong in the mouth, was an elegant gentleman, and genial beyond compare, told the young man to instruct his friend to simoly take a dose one hour before each meal and then when an enemy, or an intended visitor presented himself all that was ecessary was to glance at him. Alfred Cash paid the \$17,890 20 de

manded by the doctor-paid it without a murmur, for he was of rich but honest parents-and left the place rejoicing. "Ah, ha! ha! ho! ho!" he gleefully did glee, as he tripped down the street Now for the terrible work of destruction Hardcheek, thy name is mud! Ye shall grovel at my feet; ye shall die, die, die and the bootblack-ah, ha! ha! ho! ho!"

CHAPTER III.

AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL-BY HANDSOME BRADY.

My modesty has ever been the greatest obstacle to my success as one of the most prosperous of Sacramento's millionaire merchants. My missionary labors among those who have been seduced by the alluring and enticing nymphs of Bacchus has also been detrimental to successful negotiations in business matters with the liquor in through the chinks in the boards and merchants of the city, for if there is one thing which they dislike more than another, it is a rabid prohibitionist like myself. Their vile decoctions I have long regarded as unhealthful, and I have conined myself to gin of Chinese compounding. All of this is merely prefatory to the counted in the preceding chapters ocreluctant but racy relation of a recent rumpus, reasonably regarded as a relapse from respect, while returning from a

moist with the dew of the rosy lips | backward at the which dreamily dwelt upon mine own as the past year.

I took a delicious departure from my dar- It had been a hard winter. The high-

accosted by Allfor Cash. reminiscent glare, such as I have been told alyzed travel, and the hotel business are glared by the miserable unfortunates | waned. who become the patients of Dr. Curtis at his asylum, but whose acquaintance, thank Heaven, with a big H, I have not as yet been compelled to form. In words so hot found it necessary to discharge his clerk, with passion that they repeatedly burnt his moustache he told me the story of the awful treachery of the miserable Hard-sisting of a diamond pin and a good stock

saying:
"Allfor, speak louder. I sat in a draught at a prayer-meeting last night, and caught cold in my left ear. It hasn't been right

Then he shrieked the story. Subterfuge was no longer useless, and apon his request, I, too, breathed upon his He returned to the mansion.

I followed him. Hardcheek had went. Then he told her the story of Hardcheek's perfidy. She screamed, "Oh, Allfor, my long lost love, forgive me," and sank to her knees with downcast eyes-in her head-not in her The drawing room was filling with knees. Then with a vernal spring she sprung up again.

"Ha, ha! villyun," she cried, laughingly, once more those Douglas \$3's have betrayed you, for upon them I smell my handsome Brady's breath. I would know that odor of pine-apples in a tan-yard. Not content with wooing me you have also been making love to my Brady," and then she upbradyed him just awful.

CHAPTER IV. AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL BY ED. RAND.

Hansum Brady is stuck on himself, that's wat i thinks, an i generaly nose wat i am thinken about. The noospaper man tole me as how wazent to rite about ourselfs, but i kanowed as how if hansum brady got haf a shanse

Hansum brady! Ha! he! ho! hu! hoo! He hazent got cents enuf to knaow as

they waz gying him as guy him that name. He iz abaout as hansum as the feller wat thay cals Meginte, the feller wat went to the botom uv the say, after the sed defenant Meginte (wich iz the way lige Hart and bared his fevered brow to the western sez in cort) hed ben eet bi the fiches fer 6 months. The gall uv him to rite abaout the slick-nosed H-street ledy bein stuck on

him an his breth, wy his breth wud stop Now the trooth abaout that H street bizness iz thet i am the party wat the ledy wuz stuck on at the tim. Hansum brady wuzent in it at al and i nose whereruy tall, sallow, sinister hotel clerk, his hated speeks. Brady jest that as how he wud rival, bowing over the jeweled hand of the steel al me gloree be cause his chapter cum a hed uv mine. He's no good, brady aint.

have it! I have it! It is all the work of that clothes-pin, Hardcheek; villain that had the inside trak on the ledy, and he he is. He has blasted my hopes. Carse was sorterer stuck on her hisself and so him. I remember it all. I did wonder wuz the hotl clerke, the harrd chek feller evening to give me a chance for a shine. I wud hav to by me off. The harrd chekd wondered why he left it without a polish. clerke he guv me 45 sense, an thet wuz al But I see it now; it is as clear as Buffalo rite, but wen i went to the cash feller, he

hiz jawers, "i haz the rite stuff this'er was a loathesome cigarette fiend; the odor time, an' you ar' a goner, ole man." But i sez not mush an' jest luked at him, but to mi horrer, he cummensed to get cros-ied and froth sorterer at the maouth, an' then i cummensed to feal sorterer funy, an' then he jest stuk his thum' in mi fase an' sez you'r a goner, like that, an' i gess i wuz, be cause i nev'r feal so funy befour. Then he sez, sez he. "thet ledy iz mine," an' i sez (be cause i feal so funy) thet i gess sho wuz, an' i c'uden't help sayin' it, an' the colored gentleman with a very large wuz how i lose the ledy, be cause he maid me size a paper wich sez the ledy wuz hiz an' not mine, an' i sined it be cause i fea so funy, an' c'uden't help it.

Nothin wuz sed abaout that ole bum brady, an he wuzent in it. I jest guv up the ledy, and the cash feller laffed a verey lowd laff, an woked off jest like that. Pleese excoos the spellin in this here

chapeter, as i has a verey bad pen wich wont rite gud as it shud, but thet wuz jest how it al wuz, an you ken al see as how as thet feller brady is no gud. He likes t make bleeve as how he is edicated, an he aint, an i ken pruve as how a nuther feller rote his chapeter fer him, an i rote mine al by miself, so i did, and i ken pruve it, S. Hill....... CHAPTER V.

BY DETECTIVE ARLINGTON. I've got to tell my story short and

When I was called into the case Cap Lee had the grip and Chief Drew was in search of a tan game. I found that the young woman had been ast seen walking on the levee. Common men would suppose she had jumped into the drink.

Not so I. I had both Hardcheek and Cash locked up in separate sweat-boxes. Cash had acted strangely. The night before he had been seen to enter the Gray Hoose Hotel, and after hastily swallowing omething from a bottle, glared at the

clerk, Hardcheek Then he advanced upon him and placed his thumb upon his forehead, between the eyes, his finger tips describing the circuit of his back hair. I am satisfied he was trying to hypnotize

Hardcheek-the idea of trying that on a notel clerk! However, to resume. When he was picked up after Hardcheek had knocked him twice end over, a bottle was found in his pocket-in Cash's pocket. I have the bottle.

It is labelled "Hypnotism." It was put up by Doc Curtis. I had the contents analyzed by chemist

As I suspected, Doc. had made a mis take. He had filled up the bottle with the Lydia Pinkham Company Restora-

That was enough. I found the young woman. She was not drowned. No. She was out searching for a site for the swimming baths along with Ikey Mooser. Just that: nothing more.

I returned her to her home. I advised Judge Buckley to let Hardcheek and Cash go free. The Judge took the advice. That is all I have to tell.

Note.-Hardcheek has, through my olicitations, and on my representations that Miss Clara is a monomaniac on odors nsented to withdraw his suit for the zirl's heart, and let Handsome Brady and lash wrestle for her. He stipulates, however, that he shall have the right to sue Tom Clark for libel for charging that he was in cohoots with that bootblack. I agreed to that.

This is but a glimpse of the perils of letective service.

CHAPTER VI. BY HON. ELI MAYO.

In a one-roomed cottage down near the drainage canal dwells the rich and proud Alfred Cash. He is married, and the fairy who bends over the wash-tub in vonder shed, while the sunlight that streaks plays in fitful mood among her disheveled auburn tresses, is none other than the once beautiful belle of the street-Miss Keenostril-now Mrs. Cash.

Two years and three and a half weeks have elapsed since the stirring events recurred.

Time has not dealt gently with those whose names are linked together in this ramble upon the ramparts that run right thrilling drama. While Cash sits on the long the river.

I had been paying a call upon a lovely chased by the door of his cottage (purchased by the author at a tax sale in the being who lives in one of the many fashionable mansions on H street, where I am long ago) sewing buttons on his trousers, and his bride manipulates the family linen always made so welcome, and my lips were on the wash-board, let us take a glance course of events

ling of the evening, when I was rudely ways, transformed by the rains into con-His eyes were glaring with a far-away, blocked by snow and land-slides, had par-

knew every sort of a "still." Not wishing to betray my terrible emotion, as I heard the name of the loved one I had just left, I feigned not to hear him comprehensively, but misery.

but misery.
So one dark night, as an Oregon freight train pulled out of the depot, the watchman saw the figure of a man steal out from the shadow of a post and rush toward the moving train. It grasped an iron rod by

the side of one of the cars, and with a swing disappeared under the car. The figure had landed safely on a brakebeam. The next morning the mangled remains of a human being were shoveled up along the railroad track in the vicinity of Arcade station and brought to the Coroner's office. A piece of shirt-front, containing a diamond pin, and a section of petrified cheek served to identify the remains. So much for Hardcheek.

A few months later the millionaire father of the fair Clara went to the wall, so to speak. He backed an aspiring journalist in an interior village in his efforts to establish a great newspaper. The cal- ago to attend the marriage of his niece. low would be educator of public opinion took the train this morning to San Franconceived the novel idea of getting up a list of subscribers by giving away houses now when one man can take a train any and lots, horses, furniture, jewelry, etc. Before his financial backer was aware of what had been done, he was swamped-his fortune was gone. Then it was that Cash the once dis-

carded lover of the beautiful Clara, got in his work. He renewed his suit, and-as he was supposed to be well fixed in money matters-he was accepted.

to Folsom followed. A few months [At this point the large corps of dis-

tinguished writers engaged on the story became disgusted with it and gave it up; but as a composite novel may conclude at one point as well as another, the reader has lost nothing-which is typical of most | didn't get the best of it." of that class of literature.- EDS.]. For the SUNDAY UNION.

SIC TRANSIT.

The sky in hue The sky in little Is cloudless blue, The air with perfume laded, From shrub and flower, And vine-decked bower, By palm and fig tree shaded.

Long shadows lie

The hedges by, And o'er the meadows stealing: In many a spot
The yellow dock
And dandelion revealing.

The air is still, Save where at will, The bees in clover humming Their drowsy song Their way along, Like sound of fairy drumming

Or closer by The blackbirds cry, And the sweet linnets calling; The hours die And zephyrs sigh— The shadows longer falling.

Now o'er the town The night comes down,
And bird and flower are sleeping;
Wrapped in repose
Linnet and rose, Bright stars their vigil keeping

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"Gosh!" exclaimed the deacon, looking ap from his newspaper, "I guess the locomotive is doomed. Don't need 'em

any more, now." "Why, what's happened?" asked a fellow passenger.

"Well, I was just reading here in the social column, that 'Mr. Montaygue, who came up from the Bay a couple of days now, when one man can take a train any place?" "State Central Committeeman Steffens

and Congressman Morrow seem to have had considerable fun during the Congressman's stay in this city," remarked a wellknown lawyer to his companion the other day as they rode out J street. "They were They were married, and a wedding trip continually guying and springing jokes on each other. "Yes," said the other gentleman, "I read

something about them in the SUNDAY Union recently. In that case Steffens had "Humph! Half of what passed between them didn't get into print. I can te'l you of a little instance in which Mr. Steffens Superior Judge...

"You can?" "That's what." "Wish you would."

"All right; just listen, now. You see, a party of us—all distinguished Sacramentans, you know—took Mr. Morrow down to the Sattar Clark W. J. W. good to eat, to drink, and smoke, and then we all pulled our chairs up together for a Auditor and Recorder sociable chat. Of course the political outlook was the principal topic of conversa-tion. Mr. Steffens, Judge Van Fleet and others gave their views, and Mr. Morrow

if we were whooping 'er up here in Sacra-mento for the Republican ticket, and of Supervisor, 5th District ... course we told him we were making 'er hum. In the course of the discussion of this subject, Judge Van Fleet took occasion to praise Mr. Steffens to the skies for the energetic manner in which he was working for the success of the ficket. 'Why,' said the Judge, 'I really don't see how he can stand the strain, but he seems never to tire. He is at work night and day, booming the candidates here and there, counteracting Democratic moves and working the people up to a fever heat of enthusiasm for our glorious ticket. I tell you Mr. Morrow he's a wonder—in him the party has a treasure that would be hard to replace. I honestly do believe that he has done, and is doing, more work for the party than any other one man in the

"'Oh, yes; I know,' said Mr. Morrow cheerfully, 'Steffens told me that this

Corporal Bajones is one of the most reliable of Sacramento's militiamen, and wears the scars of many a sanguinary colli sion-but he is not the best Christian in the world. He attended the religious services at St Paul's last Sunday, and this is what he

told a reporter afterward: - !! Everything "By — !! — !! Everythin looked — purty, an' the singin' was — - nice. Don't know much about the sermon, too many --- big words. But business was tha they forgot to pass the skillet around, by

He was an Eastern drummer, and was

on his first tour through California. He had been in Sacramento several days and had gained quite a reputation for One day, however, the beaming expression that usually ornamented his countenance was conspicuous by its absence, and its place had been taken by a look of be

wilderment. "What's the matter with you, old man?" asked a brother commercial traveler who happened to meet the Eastern man on a baseball-bound car.
"I'm paralyzed," was the laconic reply. "Been drinking?"

"No. I'm paraiyzed with astonishment. This State—this California—is without loubt a wonderland. I've often laughed at the stories I have heard about the place but I won't laugh any more." "Well, what have you seen that has as-tonished you so?" 'What have I seen? I've seen enough. Why, do you know, if I should go back to my Eastern home and tell my people what I saw this morning, they would send me to

n insane asylum, sure. I wouldn't dare

tell them anything about it.' Well, tell me what you saw. "Well, I was eating my breakfast at the Golden Eagle Hotel this morning, and happened to take the table next to that occupied by Mr. Bowers, the genial hotel proprietor. My attention was attracted to im when a young man-one of the waiters-stepped up to Mr. Bowers' table and began beating something up in a bowl with a spoon. I watched him, and presently the young man ceased and took a little ball of something out of the bowl and put it on a plate in front of Mr. Bowers, and that gentleman dove into it merrily. My curiosity got the best of me and I asked him what it was. 'Butter-fresh butter,' replied Mr. Bowers. 'Butter!' I exclaimed, 'why, what was that young man doing to it? Mr. Bowers looked surprised. 'Doing to it?' he said why, he wasn't doing anything to it-he just made it for me.' Well, do you know he couldn't make me believe that until he whistled for the waiter, and told him to make some butter for me. He brought out bowl of cream, showed it to me, beat it for a moment, and then dumped a ball of butter in my plate. Now what do you think of that?"

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.W. C. Van Fleet ... A. P. Catlin Assembly, 18th DistrictJud. C. Brusie Assembly, 19th District Elwood Bruner J. J. Campbell Assembly, 20th District ... W. W. Rhoads George C. McMullen ..Joseph Sims County Treasurer ... Edward Lyon District Attorney... Frank D. Ryan Frank T. Johnson School Superintendent B. F. Howard Public Administrator. G. W. Harlow Coroner .. George H. Clark Surveyor ... J. C. Boyd Supervisor, 1st District, A. J. Senatz Thos. Jenkins

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J. C. Boyd,

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR, ol-td(Su) R. C. Irvine, Regular Democratic Nominee FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR. o1-td(Su)

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G. W. Harlow.

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M. R. Beard.

Regular Democratic Nominee FOR COUNTY CLERK, \$30-td(Su Wm. B. Hamilton,

Frank T. Johnson Regular Republican Nominee For COUNTY AUDITOR and RECORDER. S. P. Maslin,

Democratic Nominee for AUDITOR AND RECORDER. 07-td Frank D. Ryan,

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For Lieutenant-Governor. R. F. Del Valle. OF LOS ANGELES.

JOHN A. STANLY, of Alsmeds. For Associate Justices, JACKSON HATCH, of Santa Clara (short term), JAMES V. COFFEY, of San Francisco, GEORGE H. SMITH, of Los Angeles, W. C. HENDRICKS, of Butte.

JOHN P. DUNN, of San Francisco. For Treasurer, ADAM HEROLD, of Placer. For Attorney General, WALKER C. GRAVES, of San Francisco

For Surveyor-General, STANLEY C. FOOM, of Humboldt. For Superintendent of Public Instruction, H. C. HALL, of San Mateo. For Clerk of Supreme Court, J. D. SPENCER, of Stanislaus.

For Congressman, Third District, JOHN P. IRISH, of Alameda. For Board of Equalization, Second District, JAMES BRADY, of Alameda.

For Railroad Commissioner, First District, ARCHIBALD YELL, of Mendocino.

COUNTY TICKET. ounty Clerk .. uditor and Recorder. pervisor, 1st District......JOHN DOMINGOS

oad Overseer, 11th District J. H. ALLEN CITY TICKET. NOTICE-"The polls must be opened at sunrise of the morning of the day of election, and must be kept open until 5 o'clock on the afternoon of the same day, when the polls shall be closed." (Section 1169, Political Code, Stat-

ites of 1889, page 209.)

By order of Democratic County Central Committee, W. S. LEAKE' Chairman.
J. C. Baineridge, Secretary. 024-td(Su)

Of Sacramento County. THE COST OF GOVERNMENT IS YEARLY becoming more and more excessive, and the burden of taxes more and more heavy upon the people. The revenue of State, county and municipal government is wasted by careless and extravagant officials. This is partly the fault of party and partly the fault of the people. Political parties seldom make specific pledges for candidates to subscribe to, and the people are more apt to vote for party than for men. Every candidates thould be pledged to the economical conduct of the office to which he aspires, and if any extravagance is known, the candidate should be pledged to abate it.

The County Auditor and Recorder of Sacramento county is allowed by law the sum of \$5,000 per annum, and for the past four years has asked for and received from the Board of Supervisors an additional sum of \$1,000 per year for the employment of an additional deputy. This, I claim, is gross extravagance; for I hold that if the Auditor and Recorder will give his Personal attention to the office, the work can be denoted the annual of the part to the part the work can be denoted the annual of the part to the office, the work can be denoted the annual of the part to the office, the work can be denoted the annual of the part to the office, the work can be denoted the annual of the part to the office, the work can be denoted the part to the office, the work can be denoted the part to the office, the work can be denoted the part to the office, the work can be denoted the part to the office, the work can be denoted to the part to the office, the work can be denoted to the office, the part to the office to the office to the part to the office, the work can be denoted to the office to the part to the office to the of THE COST OF GOVERNMENT IS YEARLY

give his PERSONAL attention to the office, the work can be done for the amount allowed by law.

I hereby pledge myself that if elected to the offices of Auditor and Recorder of the county of Sacramento, I will conduct the offices and perform all the duties thereof for the amount fixed by law, and will not under any circumstances, ask from the Board of supervisors any amount for the employment of additional clerical assistance, and thereby stopping a useless and extravagant expenditure and reducing the running expenses of the county government.

PROPOSALS INVITED

S. P. MASLIN, Regular Democratic Nominee for Auditor

STATIONERY AND BLANK

OFFICE OF THE STATE BOARD OF EXaminers, Sacramento, October 17, 1890.— Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 12 o'clock m., on MONDAY, November 17, 1890, to furnish Stationers and Blank Books in accordance with schedules which will be furn-ished upon application by the Secretary of the State Board of Examiners. Samples of each article bid on must accomsamples of each stitch bid on must accompany each proposal, except where so stated in the schedule. Where samples cannot be sent, minute description of the article, or the standard, or copy-righted name must be used. When a standard or copy-righted name is used to describe an article in this schedule the genuine article is meant, and bids on no other will be received. The proposals must be for the delivery of the Stationery and Blank Books bid on at the office of the Secretary State, in such quantities more of the Secretary State, in such quantities more or less than the schedule names, and at such times between the 1st day of December, 1890, and the 1st day of December, 1892, as the Secretary of State may direct.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check on some bank of good standing, drawn to the order of the Secretary of the State Board of Examiners for a sum equal to 20 per cent of of Examiners, for a sum equal to 20 per cent, of the amount of the bid, which check will be forfeited to the State if the bid which such check accompanies shall be accepted and the party making such bid shall fail or refuse to enter into contract and execute a satisfactory bond for faithful performance of the

the faithful performance of the contract awarded to him.

The Board of Examiners reserve the right to reject all bids if deemed too high.

All bids must be directed to the undersigned, indorsed "Proposals for Stationery and Blank Books."

Secretary of the State Board of Examiners.

o28-20t(3u) PROPOSALS INVITED

FOR FURNISHING Wood and Coal for the State Capitol.

OFFICE OF THE STATE BOARD OF EXaminers, Sacramento, October 17, 1890.— ealed proposals will be received at this office intil 12 o'clock m., on MONDAY, November 17, 90, to furnish more or less wood and coal, as follows:

One hundred ton (2,000 pounds to the ton) coarse screened Sydney or Wellington Coal; price of each to be specified.

Four hundred cords (1-foot) Seasoned Mountain Live Oak Body Wood. Four hundred cords (4 foot) Seasoned Moun-ain Body White Oak Wood.
Twenty cords (4 foot) Dry Pitch Pine Body Vood. Said Wood and Coal to be delivered at the rear Said Wood and Coalto be delivered at the rear of the State Capitol, at Sacramento, at such times and in such quantities, more or less than the amount above stated, as the Secretary of State may direct, between the first day of December, 1890, and the first day of December, 1890, and the first day of December, 1890, and time of delivery.

Wood to be measured and Coal to be weighed at the place and time of delivery.

Proposals to furnish Wood and Coal must be made on separate bids.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check on some bank of good standing, drawn to Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check on some bank of good standing, drawn to the order of the Secretary of the State Board of Examiners, for a sum equal to 20 per cent. of the amount of the bid, which check will be forfeited to the State if the bid which such check accompanies is accepted and the party making the bid shall refuse to enter into a contract and execute a satisfactory bond for the faithful performance of the contract awarded to him.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids if deemed to high.

Blank forms upon which to make bids will be furnished by the Secretary upon application.

All bids must be directed to the undersigned at Sacramento, indorsed "Proposals for Wood," or "Proposals for Coal," as the case may be.

S. P. MASLIN, Secretary of the State Board of Examiners. THE LEADING STATIONERS.

> MEN DRS. LIEBIG & CO...

Secretary of the State Board of Examiners.

Oakland ...

CONFESSION OF AN OUTLAW.

ASTOUNDING REVELATIONS MADE BY SHINN, THE DESPERADO.

He and Dorsey, Alias Thorn, Outdo "Black Bart" and the Other Celebrities-Detective Hume's Great Work.

"Black Bart" won great fame for his success in this State as a highwayman, and was heralded to the world as the peer of "Deadwood Dick," "Claude Duval," and other real or mythical freebooters.

But "Black Bart" must now either go into business again or step down from his pinnacle of fame.

Charles Dorsey, alias Thorn, and alias a cards and spades in the road agent business } and even then he "would not be in it," to use the popular phrase.

The RECORD UNION recently furnished its readers with a series of lengthy and intertorious desperadoes up to the time of 'heir for temporary safety's sake, as they were confinement in the San Quentin State Prison; told of their remarkable and daring | thrown them. escape from that modern bastile, and of their subsequent sensational capture in Chicago, three years after their escape, by detective J. B. Hume, Wells, Fargo & Co.'s famous criminal catcher. When the desperadoes passed through this city en route to San Quentin, in charge of detective Hume and Captains Fisk and Reddy, a reporter of this journal boarded the train, accompanied the party to the bay, and had interviews with both Dorsey and Shinn and the officers-all of which were published at length.

quarters for the great achievement of de- a lonely spot on the road, and tective Hume, still that official was not satisfied to rest on his honors. During the trip down to the bay, previously menrepresentative that he had only started in on the case. He was satisfied, he said, that since their escape from San Quentin, Dorsey and Shinn had committed innumerable State, including several stage robberies. Captain Aull, now of the Folsom Penitentiary, agreed with him. He did not propose to stop in his investigations until he had proved what he believed was true. "But what can you do?' was asked.
"Dorsey, or Thorn, has a life sentence to serve, and Shinn has a long term to serve.

"That's all right," was the detective's reply, "I simply want to fasten these crimes where they belong, so that the public and the people by whom I am employed may see that it was not alone because Dorsey and Shinn escaped from San Quentin that I have been tracking them for three years. Both Dorsey and Shinn stoutly maintained at that time that immediately after their escape from the Penitentiary they

worked their way East until they reached Chicago, where they remained until captured. They denied positively and emphatically that they returned to California at any time after they arrived in Chicago, until the officer took them back. CONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE.

obtained evidence that proved the state- | Capital City and near vicinity. ments of Dorsey and Shinn to be false. This evidence was in the shape of letters which had been sent to parties in Chicago the past two years—letters that were mailed from Brighton, within a stone's throw, so to speak, of Sacramento. This satisfied him, beyond peradventure, that his former sequent depredations. conclusions about the stage robberies were

All successful detectives look first to a confession from criminals, and in this direction detective Hume resolved to make confession from criminals, and in this dihis old friend and adviser, Captain Aull, Dorsey, and they resolved to work on him. To do this successfully it was necessary to for the former's transfer to Folsom. Shinn was brought up to Sacramento Friday along with the party.

In the afternoon Shinn was taken into

viewed for three hours and a half by the Warden and detective Hume. The result was a complete confession. Shinn acknowledged that he and Dorsey did return to California after they reached

Chicago, and that they perpetrated crimes in various parts of the State with such audacity and rapidity as to cause the belief that a veritable regiment of highwaymen had been turned loose to terrorize the people. SHINN'S CONFESSION.

He made what he declared was a clean breast of everything, and related what they had done and where they had been from the time of their escape up to the time of their capture in Chicago—and it is a record of crime, in conjunction with their previous inclined to treat the story of the affair as a histories, that has probably never been hoax. Immediately after their e-cape, said Shinn, they made their way to Sacramento. after undergoing many hardships. Reach-

are familiar with it) to find it. that it was high time to be up and doing again. They felt satisfied that they were fully equal to the task of eluding the officers who might be on the lookout for them. and they knew from the accounts published in the newspapers relative to their escape that the authorities were not on

not do to stay in any one place too long, with the exception, perhaps, of their stronghold on the American river. THEY GO EAST.

They knocked about the country and the cabin. finally got out of the State, heading for Arizona. Here they shifted about considerably, working at most anything, and now and then, when an opportunity presented itself, doing a little "job" or two of the kind in which they were most proficientgarreting, burglarizing, and the like.

Eventually they reached Chicago and

Eventually they reached Chicago and started by Placer county. They picked stayed there for a while. But Chicago was not lively enough for them, and they concluded to come back to dear, old California, where there were wildernesses and mountain fastnesses, just the thing for stage rob-

They were not idle long. The first "job" they undertook was a successful robbery, though not a very sucforenoon of the 3d of July of last year that Dorsey and Shinn located themselves near the trestle just north of the American river

The strangest part of this particular case is that a young man named George Nelson, a painter, who bears a striking resemblance to Shinn, was found in the neighborhood shortly afterward under circumstance to Shinn, was found in the neighborhood shortly afterward under circumstance to Shinn, was found in the neighborhood shortly afterward under circumstance to Shinn, was found in the neighborhood shortly afterward under circumstance to Shinn, was found in the neighborhood shortly afterward under circumstance to Shinn, was found in the neighborhood shortly afterward under circumstance to Shinn, was found in the neighborhood shortly afterward under circumstance to Shinn, was found in the neighborhood shortly afterward under circumstance to Shinn, was found in the neighborhood shortly afterward under circumstance to Shinn, was found in the neighborhood shortly afterward under circumstance to Shinn, was found in the neighborhood shortly afterward under circumstance to Shinn, was found in the neighborhood shortly afterward under circumstance to Shinn, was found in the neighborhood shortly afterward under circumstance to Shinn the neighborhood shortly a blance to Shinn, was found in the neighborhood shortly afterward under circumstances that caused him to be suspected of committing the robbery. Later on he was back to camp two police officers [Gibann and way back to camp two polices [Gibann and way back to camp t

know that Nelson had been arrested and imprisoned for the robbery. He and Dor-sey did not wait to see what was said or done about the robbery, but immediately ne about the robbery, but immediately

left for the north. It is understood that steps will be taken mmediately to have Nelson liberated from District Attorney Bruner said Folsom. ast night that he will proceed at once in the matter. THEY RESUME WORK.

After this robbery the two desperadoes ended their way to Chico. They retheir way mained there several days and engaged in two successful garroting adventures, a Chinaman and a young man who resides in the suburbs of Chico being their victims. On the road to Indian valley they "stood several pedestrians, but the latter were not of the wealth-carrying order. From Chico they went to Oroville, and ommitted a burglary which did not pan out well.

They left Oroville the next day and neaded for Marysville. They rested for a day or two there and then started out to number of other names, with his compan- do a little "business." This business conion, George Shinn, can give the "Po-8" sisted of the making of a bold descent upon a saloon pear the Yuba river bridge the Marysville side. They covered the barkeeper with their pistols, and also held in subjection a couple of men who happened to be lounging in the saloon. They took what money the barkeeper had in the till and a rifle and a pistol belonging esting accounts of the careers of these no- to him. The firearms were evidently taken ound near the saloon some time after the

> All this was done during the month of est outrages was committed on the last day

of July. larger scale and proposed that they hold to the mint in Chicago for coinage, and the up a stage. Shinn agreed, and the stage desperadoes received their returns on the which runs between Milton and Sonora 14th of the month. was settled upon as their game. On the Although praise was coming from all was committed. The stage was stopped in confession.

THE MASKED ROPBERS Ordered the passengers to get out and stand tioned, he informed the RECORD UNION in a line. The driver was ordered to throw down Wells, Fargo & Co.'s strong box, and he obeyed. While one of the robbers kept the passengers covered with his shotgun the other blew the box open with giant depredations in the northern part of the powder. But hard luck was still pursuing the highwaymen. The box was empty. To get even, however, they compelled th passengers to surrender their coin. The party yielded up about \$50. The stage was

then allowed to proceed on its way.

Although the authorities searched high and low for the highwaymen for some time no trace of them could be found. Shinn says that immediately after this obbery they made hasty tracks back to Sacramento, and ensconced themselves in their almost impenetrable retreat on the

banks of the American. During August they were in Butte county but did nothing of importance in the criminal line until September 10.h. On that date they stopped the stage running from Quincy to Oroville and secured from Wells. Fargo & Co.'s box a gold bar worth some thing like \$731. This was another very successful piece of highwaymenship, and the desperadoes were as successful as usual in escaping the pursuing officers.

After this raid they came back again to

their Sacramento headquarters. They did not go out again, remaining there all win-But detective Hume, while in Chicago, ter, and confining their operations to the

AN ADDITION TO THE PARTY. It appears that about this time Dorsey and Shinn were joined by another notori-

They anticipated a cold and wet winter. and built them a neat little cabin in their He en set about to properly establish retreat, with lumber which they managed to steal in the neighborhood. The first operation in which the new

rection detective Hume resolved to make his first move. He held a conference with his old friend and adviser. Captain Aull, the place, wearing masks made of barleyand they agreed upon a plan. Dorsey's shrewdness they knew too well to attempt anything in the "pumping" line, but Shinn is much the inferior in every way of Dorsey and the proprietor, M. G. Dandried, and two men who happened to be drinking there at the time, and demanded that they throw up their hands. The two guests obeyed, but the barkeeper ran beremove Shinn entirely from Dorsey's in-fluence, so arrangements were completed which the counter and into a rear room where he kent his rifle. Dorsey tollowed him. aiming his pistol, but did not fire. When was brought up to Sacramento Friday evening and remained over night at the City Prison. Yesterday morning he was to Folson detective Hume going the Hume going the Folson detective Hume going the Hume going the Folson detective Hume going the Hume going taken to Folsom, detective Hume going the trigger. With an oath Dorsey clinched with the man. The latter swung the shot-In the afternoon Shinn was taken into gun around and struck Dorsey on the warden Auli's private office and inter-Dorsey was staggered, but recovered just as the saloon keeper was reaching for his rifle, and, leveling his revolver at him, fired two shots. One of the shots struck Dandried in the arm and the other in the side, neither of the wounds, however, being serious. Dorsey thought he had killed him, and hastily left the place, remarking to his companions as he went out: "Hurry up,

ovs: we're done up.' The saloon-keeper, as soon as he could recover sufficiently, rushed out after the desperadoes, and fired several shots after them with his rifle, but hit none of them. It was never known who these robbers were, until Shinn's confession cleared i up, and at the time the authorities were

ANOTHER UNSUCCESSFUL JOB. On the night of October 1st of last year, which was shortly after the saloon affair, ing this city, they purchased a stock of provisions and then went out into the brush, about a quarter of a mile east of the north levee and near the bank of the north levee and near the bank of the American river. Here they camped in a place which, as Shinn himself says, must have been cut out by nature for a 'robber's roost.' It was in the midst of a dense thicket, and it would be next to an impossibility for a person not familiar with the place (and it appears that very few persons are familiar with it) to find it. After resting for quite a while in their arrive the desperadoes decamped. Shinn After resting for quite a white in their hiding-place, Dorsey and Shinn decided the little pocket of which was one of the identical watches taken from the young men on the American river bridge, and for the

theft of which poor Nelson is now serving time in the Penitentiary.
Shinn told of various other "jobs" they engaged in during the winter, such as burglarizing houses and "standing up" belated Dorsey suggested, however, that it would citizens in the suburbs. He could not recollect the exact dates, nor many of the details, however, of these "small" jobs. Some of them, he claims, he did not participate in, for the reason that he was suffering from rheumatism and had to remain in

ANOTHER STAGE ROBBERY. Matters ran along in this way until April. Then Dorsey complained again small jobs, and suggested that they hold up another stage. Shinn was agreeable, so and held it up in regulation style early in the month of April.

A gentleman named Muir was a passen ger on the stage, and upon arriving in this in the sum of \$100 to appear for trial next Francisco-Oakland game at the Haighttain fastnesses, just the thing to the stage, and upon arriving in this bing and train-robbing.

They did return and the first place they headed for was their rendezvous on the Dorsey simed his gun at him and depended his money he simply looked the manded his money, he simply looked the desperado in the eye and said he wouldn't. The 10bber then became hypnotized or cessful financial operation. It was on the something of the sort and did not rob him. Shinn's version is somewhat different. He says that had it not been for himself Dorsey would certainly have murdered bridge. A buggy containing two men was approaching, and the desperadoes decided to "hold them up." Dorsey secreted himself beneath the trestle and primed his shooting irons, so as to be ready in case the victims should remonstrate, and Shinn stepped out into the road and waited for the tree men. As they approached Shinn getting the "shakes" is all bosh, and desired to surrender his money, says Shinn, and Dorsey was about to kill him when he (Shinn) interfered and begged him not to do it. He says Muir's story about Dorsey getting the "shakes" is all bosh, and de-

weapon, and, pulling the garment up under nis arms, told the officer to search him. The officer did so, and of course did not discover the weapon. The peace guardi ans, however, were not satisfied that all was well and took Shinn to the Police Staion. Captain Lee and Chief Drew quesoned Shinn, but the latter told a plaus ble story and they turned him loose.

Little did they dream who they had just had within their grasp! There was considerable excitement over the matter at the police station last even-ing when they heard of it from Captain Aull and detective Hume, who had come lown from Folsom on the late train to re port the news.

Officer Gibson was completely knocked out. The fact that a reward of \$1,600 was standing for Shinn's capture did not tend to ease the officer's feelings.

MORE ODD JOBS. Shinn, in resuming his story of their adventures, says that after a short stay in and yellow. Sacramento tney started out on anothe our. This time they went through Calaveras, Tuolumne, El Dorado and San oaquin counties, pillaging houses, blowng open safes, etc. They robbed the postoffice at Elliott, San Joaquin county, burglarized a hotel at lone and various other small" jobs, as Shinn put it. They were accompanied on these later

somewhere on the road. When they returned from this campaign they held a consultation and agreed that it bold robbery, where the desperadoes had was about time to give California a rest and try some other field. They decided to go to Chicago. Delaney was delegated to pur-July, and it was not all that was done dur-ing that month, either, as one of their bold-mento and sent to San Francisco for four second-class tickets to Chicago over the Denver and Rio Grande road. They boarded the It seems that Dorsey had become tired of train at Loomis on the 30th of May of this the hard luck they had been having, in the year, and arrived in Chicago on the 6th of way of not getting enough money, and attributed it to the petty "jobs" they had undertaken. He thirsted for something on a on the Quincy and Oroville stage was taken second on a base on balls by McHale, to

All of these latter facts were traced up b

Shinn says that after their arrival in Chicago they resumed "business," and up to the time of their arrest had committed something like twenty or twenty-five robberies and burglaries. They professed to be carpet cleaners, but this was only used as a "blind" to facilitate them in their nefarious operations.

Shinn and Dorsey are believed also to have engaged in some other affairs, particularly the wrecking of a train, which Shinn did not mention, and Chief of Police Drew of this city has taken the matter in hand and will investigate.

For the past four weeks Chief Drew has been searching the banks of the American river for the rendezvous of the robbers, and only succeeded in finding it on Friday, which fact will give an idea as to how se- Reitz, s. s. curely the desperadoes had hidden when Hoffman, p. ecessary. The Chief received informaion about a month ago from Warden Aull that this hiding place really existed, and the Chief determined to find it. When he did be discovered evidence which goes a great way toward establishing the truth of Stockwell, r. f ... Shinn's assertions.

FEDERAL SUPERVISORS. Citizens Whom the Mugwumps Denounce

as Scrubs. The circular issued semi-occasionally by the sorehead faction in this city, last even-

ing published the following:

ers and thus carry the election. Below will be found the full list of names of the gentlemen selected by United States ommissioner E. I. Robinson to serve as Federal Supervisors of Election. Particu- The Home Club Wins it Chiefly Through lar attention is called to these names and to the characters of the gentlemen who

bear them: Patrick Scully, N. S. Bennett, Daniel J. McKinnon, John Kelly, John Kerwin, Jr., James Gorman, Joseph Beebe, William Tebbits, George W. Hilbert, E. D. Shirland, J. H. Groth, H. M. La Lue, Jr., George W. Nichols, W. J. Renfro, C. I. Lowell, Geo. D. Irvine, C. C. Dabrain, L. A. Spurgeon, George Hartnett, John Hagerty, Stephen Addison, F. M. Eagan.

Horses on the Rampage There were two down-town runaways yesterday afternoon. One was by a team employed in hauling gravel, and the other there was so potent as to induce a Chinaman's horses to attempt to run away is a mystery. Possibly it was the sight of a load of hay in the distance. A wrecked wagon-pole and sidewalk shed at Second

escapade The other team knocked a wheel from wagon with which their own collided, and came near wrecking a small foundry on the street. The horses got the worst of it,

Police Court Cases. E. C. McDonald was convicted yesterday n the Police Court of disturbing a meeting of the Salvation Army last week. He will

be sentenced on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Christianson were fined \$15 r keeping a disorderly house. Louis Meverhoffer was sent to jail for ten days for being drunk, and Annie Whittike was ordered imprisoned for five days

on a similar charge.

The Weather. The Signal Service temperature at 5 A. M. and 5 P. M. yesterday was 48° and 70°, while the highest and lowest was 78° and 44°, with gentle and variable winds and a oudless sky.

The highest and lowest one year ago

Alleged Hotel Beat. A Davisville Constable yesterday arrested James R. Parker here on a charge

of defrauding a hotel-keeper of that village Parker gave bail in Justice Henry's Court 'Election Thoughts." Rev. A. C. Bane will preach this evening pitched three finnings for the Colonels, and in the Seventh-street Methodist Church on: then gave way to Shaw, who put up great 'Election Thoughts; Our Two Most Popu-

lar Candidates — A Parable." Morning theme: "A Midnight Mystery." Who Owns It? Yesterday officer Gibson found a suspicious-looking man trying to sell a clotheswringer. The article can be found at the A New Hall in Town.

Dr. Delmatius McClary, the noted "Cau-

GILT-EDGED AND SPOTTED.

TWO VARIETIES OF BASEBALL SHOWN HERE YESTERDAY.

tockton Wins the First and Sacramen the Second Game-Oakland in Third Place.

The Sacramentes and Stocktons see sawed yesterday, the Banner Island club winning the first game in an exciting finish, and the Senators capturing the second in a zig-zag contest. Quite a large Saturday crowd was in attendance, and they were treated to two kinds of baseball-gilt-edged

The first game was a brilliant exhibition in which good plays were so numerous as to almost become monotonous. Hoffman was in the box for the Sacramentos and Perrott for the Stocktons, and both pitchers did their level best. Bowman's work behind the bat was excellent, notwithstanddepredations by Delaney and another tough | ing the fact that he received two errors. His throwing to second base was perfect character named Snow, who joined them and was frequently applauded.

Armstrong did some clever backstop work, catching Perrott's delivery in good shape. The Senatorial infield played an errorless game and worked together with The Stockton team made five errors, but

when there was little danger of a runner The Sacramentos started the run-getting second on a base on balls by McHale, to third on Godar's sacrifice and home on Reitz's long fly to Holliday.

Neither side scored again until the sixth inning, when Stockton tied the score. Hits by Holliday and Selna and a sacrifice by Hoffman allowed a runner to cross the In the eighth inning the Sacramentos made two runs, but Stockton went them one better and scored three times amid great excitement. Hits by Perrott, Holliday and Hoffman and a base on balls by

Selna, coupled with an error by Hoffman

and Bowman's throw down to second base,

resulted disastrously for the Senators.

Stockton won by a score of 4 to 3. Folowing is the score: SACRAMENTO. Daly, 2d b Godar, 3d b Totals. 33 3 4 2 *26 18 STOCK TON. T.B. R. B.H. B.S. P.O. A

Runs by innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 *Wilson out for not touching first base. Earned runs—Sacramento, 1; Stockton, 0. Two-base hits—McHale and Holliday. Sacrifice hits—Godar, Reitz, Hoffman of Stockton and

SECOND GAME. the Visitors' Errors.

The second game between the two clubs was a "comedy of errors," especially on the Disborrough, Richard Dale, F. V. Will-iams, Paxton McDowell, F. L. George, Corres Horry Stieger Loris, both teams was terrific at times. Bor-George Newman, Henry Stigman, Louis Montgaillard, C. W. Humpbreys, Frank chers was assigned to the box for the Sacra-Swift, Samuel Gottlieb, S. B Smith, W. T. mentos, and although they won the game Crowell, H. H. Phelen, B. Shields, S. W. it was certainly demonstrated that Bor-Butler, Charles Roach, Samuel Johnston, Theodore Hasser, Louis Wintreich, Fred. chers is not in proper company when he Neary, Joseph Rainford, Peter Flynn, A. Agner, J. W. Pritchard, Martin White, George Blanchard, Jack Hirsch, Thomas McShane I. F. Devine George, I. Devine George House I. F. Devine George House II. F. Devine George House III. F. Devine McShane, J. F. Devine, George Johnson, making a fight for the California League throw with less force than either of the other pitchers in the team. The Stocktons hit him hard yesterday, and had not the Senators done some very heavy slogging in a couple of the innings, they never would have won the game. The Stocktons were six runs in the lead at one time and it was no easy task for the home team to close the wide gap. By a few lucky hits and several errors by the Stocktons, they made five runs in the fifth inning, and again in the seventh they batted Perrott all over the field, and the "fireworks" were kept up until six hits had been made was by a Chinaman's team. What cause and five men landed safely across the home plate. Two more runs were added in the eighth inning, and the game ended by a score of 15 to 10 in favor of the home club.

Perrott retired from the box in the eighth inning, and Holliday went in. Sacramento players tried to hit the ball so and L streets were the result of the hard that two of them were struck out, Roberts and Bowman being the victims

> SACRAMENTO. T.B. R. B.H. B.S. P.O. A Bowman, c...... Stapleton, 1st b... Daly, 2d b.... McHale, r. f Totals... STOCKTON. Holliday, c. f., p... Hoffman, s. s..... Fogarty, 2d b...... Totals. Runs by innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 sacramento....... 0 1 0 1 5 1 5 2

Following is the score:

*Roberts out for not touching second base. The highest and lowest one year ago yesterday was 70° and 46°, and one year ago to-day 71° and 45°, with no rainfall.

All About a Fence.

Yesterday Mrs. L. Bandeen caused the arrest of Philip Sloppy on a charge of hitting her with a club. The trouble was about a division fence. It is needless to say that the accused denies the charge. The case will be heard in Justice Henry's Court

*Roberts out for not touching second base.

Earned runs—Sacramento, 3; Stockton. 5. Home runs—Fludger and Holliday. Three-base hit—Hoffman of Stockton. Two-base hits—Roberts (2), Holliday, Bowman and Reitz. Sacrifice hit—Bowman. First base on called balls—Sacramento, 9; Stockton, 3. Left on bases hits—Sacramento, 9; Stockton, 4. First base on called balls—Sacramento, 11; Stockton, 4. Fuck out—By Borchers, 5: by Holliday, 2; by Perrott, 3. Double plays—Hoffman, Armstrong, Wilson and Fogarty. Passed balls—Wilson, 1. Time of game—One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpire—Meegan. Official scorer—Will H. Young.

OAKLAND DEFEATED. Close Game That Required Eleven

Innings to Decide It. Francisco, November 1st .- It required eleven innings to decide the San street grounds to-day. Lookabaugh and Ward formed the bome battery and Carsey ball for the remainder of the game, hold ing the home team down to a solitary hit McDonald and Dooley made a sensational double play. Score: SAN FRANCISCO.

Carsey, p ...

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19 22 27 68 122 557 16 33 69 1.5 561 24 26 71 123 577 11 14 38 124 .806

Games Lost...... 54 54 52 86 246 Baseball This Afternoon. The Sacramento public will have an opportunity to-day of witnessing, for the first

Standing of the Clubs.

time in this city, a League ball game be tween two outside clubs. The Oaklands and Stocktons will be the contesting teams, and an interesting game is apt to be the re-sult. Kilroy and Carsey will do the pitching for their respective teams. Trains will leave the depot at 1:15 and 1:45 o'clock in the afternoon, and the game vill begin at 2 o'clock. The Sacramentos and San Franciscos will play to-day at the Haight-street

BRUSIE'S BROADSIDE. The Young Orator Addresses Third Ward

Citizens. The Republican meeting held at Twelfth and E streets last evening was largely attended. It was called to order by County Committeeman W. N. Lamphrey, who anounced the following-named officers: President, E. I. Robinson; Vice-Presidents, C. P. Collins, W. E. Osborn, Conrad Schepp, S. Uren, Phil. Douglas, Rober Forbes, T. M. Lindley, George Kuchler, James I. Felter, Peter Schmidkens, John

Rider and J. W. Pritchard. Secretaries, Frank Ashener and H. Jaf-The meeting was one of the most en husiastic held in this city since the campaign opened. Stirring speeches were made by J. C. Brusie, J. E. Butler, F. D. Ryan, E. C. Hart, G. C. McMullen, G. G. Davis, G. W. Harlow and others.

MR. BRUSIE'S SPEECH. The chief address of the evening was that of Mr. Brusie, whose spirited and eloquent speech aroused his hearers to the highest pitch of enthusiasm. He said : Some one has well said "The safety of a na tion depends not alone on the wisdom of it the trace of the bravery of its Generals, but the vine-clad cottage on the billside, the rudely constructed cabins of the pioneer, the simple and humble abode of the mechanic are the true citadels of any country. Why, within their walls dwell laboring men without which no country can survive, no sovereignty exist." Yes, indeed, it is the rank and file; it is the hoard of humble but obscure men, those who are never seen on the public streets except as they pass from their home to their daily toil, that give to this nation its true vitality. It is the heart under that plain old working jacket f yours that beats in unison with this c to you is our prosperity due; upon you does the responsi lilty of government rest.

Speakers may spend hours in their endeavors. to prove to your satisfaction that this political organization or that political organization should be accorded the praise of this country's prosperity, but I say to you in all earnestness the true source of our nation's strength found in the intelligence, industry and superior skill of our laboring classes. It is the brains an muscle of such men as I see before me to night that has placed this country in the very zenith of national supremacy. It matters not to me whether you are a Demo

Among the names selected as United States Supervisors of Election for service in Sacramento, will be found those of gamblers, dismissed policement, and other creatures of the bosses. There are some good men on the list, but a number also who are unqualified for the bosses no doubt expect to terrorize honest voters and thus carry the election.

Relow will be found the following:

Stockton 1. Stockton, 0. Two-base hits—McHale and Holliday. Sacrifice hits—Godar, Reitz, Hoffman of Stockton and Armstrong. First base on called balls—Sacramento, 3; Stockton 2. First base on called balls—Sacramento, 2; Stockton 2. First base on called balls—Sacramento, 3; Stockton 2. First base on called balls—Sacramento, 5; Stockton 5. Struck out—By Hoffman 5; by Perrott, 5. Time of game—One hour and twenty-five minutes. Umpire—Meegan. Will be found the full list of pages. not entirely by the aid of any political party, but by reason, as I have said before, of your su-perior skill, intelligence, thrift, sobriety, moral stamins and true manhood. An intelligent ap lication of your brawny arms, together wit our learning, love of home and nobility o urpose, has been the means of placing the andard of American citizenship so high tha

o-day it confers a distinction enjoyed by the cople of no other country on earth I stood the other day and gazed upon the marvelous and famous panorama of the batt of Gettysburg. The scene presented there de les description by devices of the tengue, bu what I observed while there was this: Where e smoke was the thickest, where the roar o he battle was most dreadful, where the danger was greates:—yes, where death was almost in evitable. I saw the rank and file. Face to face and to hand, were they in mortal combat, the fate of a nation depending upon the strength of an army; the endurance of a breath; the depths of a devotion. Every inch of the advancing line was marked by the blood from their bursting arteries.

On a hill at a distance safe I saw the Generals.

erals. The commanders of those men who be low were fighting with their grim visages warmed by the hot breath of a determined enemy, were stationed far away at a place of earning had directed the course of the battle learning had directed the course of the battle they could perhaps from a distance better view and judge of the entire situation; but I say to you, when it came to that personal encounter that man to man contest, waged at the cannon' mouth; when it came to directing the thrust of the deadly bayonet, no man on earth but I whose hands held the weapon was answerab or that; and no man on earth is entitled to the praise for the work that bayonet performed but time. The commands of the Generals may have been indispensable, but the fighting of the men the ranks consummated and constituted al hat was to be done. And while the praise and gratitude of this country seems at times to be alone embodied in the polished shafts and fluted columns that rear heir heads heavenward over the resting places

of these who gave commands, the memories of those who composed the rank and file are enshrined within the hearts of the American people, and to them is due our debt of gratitude.

And thus it is to day. There may be great positical parties, political organizations, declarations of principles as long and diversified as they are numerous; there may be theories adthey are numerous; there may be theories ad they are numerous; there may be theories ac-vanced and various systems proposed; you may have policies prescribed political can-vasses mapped out, according to plans made a some place unknown to you, yet, after all, we find whatever may have been the extent of the preparations, whatever care and attention may have marked the counsels of the leaders, as the time approaches which draws the contest to a close, but one question then is asked: "What close, but one question then is asked will be done by the rank and file?" T ion goes down the line, passes politician, state orator, office-holder, and all, until i eaches you-you, who compose the rank and Your party leaders may have tried to push you into line, they may have endeavored to draw upon you the strict line of partisanship, but after all you answer them in the words of

"For forms of government let fools contest, What's best administered is best." What's best administered is best.

Orators may grow warm in their praise of this party or that; they may with an eloquent tongue picture to you the benefits to be derived from this policy or that; they can dwell upon traditions, and boast of things both good and bad; yet, after all, when the day approaches, when your final decision must be made, you forget their utterances as you would a name, and say to yourself: What is best for me as a farmer? what is best for me as a laborer? what is best for my little home, with its precious contents? and what home, with its precious contents? and what you think is best you do, and what you do is generally for the best.

That is the question I wish to ask you to-night. Do you think it best to have a friend in the Senate of the United States or not? Shall it be Leased Stanford or some stranger? I listened to

ate of the United States or not? Shall it be Leland Stanford or some stranger? I listened to
the speech of Thomas Fitch the other night,
and of all the utterances that fell from his eioquent lips, none struck me with more force than
those concerning the achievements of Leland
Stanford; and while, as he said, the great mental capacity, the magnificent management,
and indomitable will of Leland Stanford secured for this State the greatest blessing that
ever could have been conceived, while it was
through the instrumentality of Stanford's greatness that his "iron cavalry" have penetrated
the wild waste of the western shore, plunged
through the forest, mounted the rugged sides of
the Sierras and broke the crust of ages that had
hid from the world its greatest possibilities, we
must remember that without the skill, intelligence, industry and willing hands of you who
contributed the labor, the greatest achievement
of the nineteenth century would have ended in
a dream.

What pray tell me could the brains of se What, pray tell me, could the brains of a Stanford, or the genius of a Stevens accomplish without your hands to mold their ideas into liv-

Every one of those monarchs of man's mech Every one of those monarchs of man's mech nuism, as it speeds along with lightning force over hill and through date, either carrying to the markets of the world the products of ou prosperous State or transporting the more pre-cious load of humanity, constitutes a living em elem of Stanford's purpose and your power; his conception, your accomplishment.

And, as the boiler without the fire-box, the throttle without the steam, the drive-wheel without the shaft, the steam chest without its without the shart, the steam-chest without its
valve would be without purpose or power, so
would Stanford without his army of laboring
men have planned in vain. His name and
yours are inseparably linked. Your memories
and his shall be entwined together. The monument to his greatness may pierce the heavens,
where the constitution of the cholders of ment to his greatness may pierce the heavens, but its foundation will rest on the shoulders of you, who are his rank and file. My humble position is that of a figure merely. I am to simply reflect your sentiments. My term of office will expire in sixty days. The purposes of my election in returning your benefactor to his seat in the Senate will be felt by your children, and in conclusion I would say whatever may be considered indiscretions of mine, whatever may be my shortcomings, I ask you on this occasion to lay them aside. Let my humble individuality be last in the magnitude and importance of the question, Is it best for you to have a friend in the Senate of the United States or a stranger?

of game—Two hours. Umpire—Gagus. Official entries are: H. S. Hoy's dun f. Brilliantine, scorer—W. Wallace.

*Sweeney out for running before ball caught. Thomas C. Snyder's br. f. Adelia, F. P. Lowell's b. c. Falrose, C. M. Robinson's ch. C. Bozero and W. C. Harlan's b. c. Vigor.

The stake was open to all foals of 1887, THE WONDERFUL ELOQUENCE OF COL-The following table shows the standing owned in California, on a line all north of of the four clubs in the California League: and including the city of Stockton. The entrance fee was \$75. The race will be mile heats, three in five. The first colt to

receive 50 per cent, the second 30 per cent. and the third 20 per cent, of the stake. The entries to the stake closed February 15:h. F. P. Lowell, of this city, is President of the Association, and Wilbur F. Smith Secretary. It is expected that the race will be an in teresting one, enough so to warrant a good elected United States Senator from Oregon attendance. It will also afford candidates he addressed a great Republican meeting

for office an opportunity to do a little effective electioneering. BRIEF NOTES.

J. W. Mitchell, Inspector of Steam Boilers, is in town. Thomas Boyle is under arrest for the

in a dive. He found two men to go on his

On Friday morning the residence of B. F. Briggs, nine miles east of the city, was burned. The house and contents were a total loss. The building was insured for \$750, and the owner valued it at \$2,000. The Governor appointed the following Notaries Public yesterday: W. F. Baird, Maders; O. W. Van Deventer, Kelseyville;

bail for \$100.

Swasey; D. T. Smouse, Starkey, San Luis In Justice Henry's Court yesterday a half-witted youth named John Weigle was nation of freemen—everywhere abroad the convicted of vagrancy. He has been lead-great ideas of personal liberty spread, in ng a sort of Arab life among the ranchers crease, tructify. Here—ours is the excepouth of the city. He will stay in jail for

Robert Strong, Pasadena: O. H. Patten.

orty days. The case of M. Cuddy, charged with assault to murcer, was again postponed in the Police Court yesterday until Wednes- American stars slavery has protection, and day. It is understood that if Cuddy will agree to support his wife and children for length of time, his wife will simply ask for a divorce and withdraw the of good men are praying, fighting, dying charge of assault.

The Italian Ball. The third annual drill and ball of the Italian Bersaglieri Society of Sacramento was given at Armory Hall last night. Up o 10 o'clock the floor was occupied by the military company in its drill. The men made a fine appearance in their unique and showy uniforms, and the company man-euvers were well executed. After the drill the floor was taken posession of by the dancers, who went bravev and even enthusiastically through the ighteen numbers on the programme. Somehow the occasion had the effect of leveloping a sudden taste for dancing among a large number of gentlemen who

way they got around the floor was a cau-Mr. Harris Had a Partner. Thomas Harris has, through his attorneys, Johnson, Johnson & Johnson, brought suit against W. J. Weber to restrain him from patenting and disposing of a device known as a "rim-stuffer for horsecollars." Plaintiff alleges that he is the inventor thereof; that defendant went into partnership with him to manufacture the mplements, and now threatens to himself secure a patent therefor. He there fore asks for an injunction and for other relief

happen to be candidates for office, and the

in the premises. Activity in the Divorce Line. In Judge Armstrong's Court yesterday Mary J. Richard was granted a divorce from John M. Richard.

Susie J. Coffman has brought suit for divorce from Franklin H. Coffman. llie E. Blanchard has comm similar action against Martin Blanchard. Glacken against John J. Glacken have also

been filed. The Railroad Hospital, The report of the Superintendent of the Southern Pacific Hospital for October is as follows: Number of patients in hospital pitted in October, 96; number of patient discharged, 102; number of patients died, 1 number of patients on hand November 1

1890, 60. Total number of private house and office patients treated during month. Campaign Wind-Up. To-morrow evening the Republicans will hold a meeting at Twentieth and H streets which will be addressed by Hon. J. C. Brusie, candidate for the Assembly, Hon. Frank D. Ryan, Hon. E. C. Hart, George

G. Davis and the county candidates. SUPERIOR COURT.

Department One-Armstrong, Judge. SATURDAY, November 1st.

Mary T. Richard vs. John M. Richard—Decree of divorce in favor of plaintiff. Department Two-Van Fleet, Judge. W. T. Ellis vs. J. W. Orth-Continued till the

Of laterest to All. Don't fail to see our new style "P" Mathushek, solid iron frame, just out. Sample "6" sold at sight, all within a few days. Same inside works as the more expensive styles, but still in a very tasty elegant case. Price is very reasonable, so there is no excuse now for buying some heap make to save a few dollars in price Sold on small installments. Cooper's Mu

sic Store, 631 J street. TO-DAY'S SERMONS. DEV. A. C. BANE WILL PREACH IN TH Seventh-street Methodist Church THIS DRNING on: "A Midnight Mystery;" TO-GHT on: "Election Thoughts—Our Two Most opular Candidates"—a parable.

CARD OF THANKS. HAVE RECEIVED FROM THE ORDER OF Chosen Friends, through Sacramento Count, No. 95, \$1,000, being the amount of insurance husband, GOTTLEIB KRIEGER, de \$500 was paid for total disability and eath. [1t] LOUISE KRIEGER.

Republican Meeting

TATILL BE HELD IN THE THIRD WARD, Twentieth and H streets,

Monday Evening, November 3d, Addressed by HON. J. C. BRUSIE, candidate forDr. Bradley, of Folsom, was in New York endeavoring to perfect an inven-Assembly, Eighteenth District, Hon. FRANK D. RYAN, HON. E. C. HART, GEO. G. DAVIS and county candidates. By order of the paper by means of writing ink. He ex COMMITTEE. pected to be able to transmit 10,000 to 15. 000 words per hour, and the Scientific American regarded the invention as one promis-

TO THE PUBLIC.

WISH TO MOST POSITIVELY DENY THE

truth of the rumor that I have made an agreement with my opponents, or with either of them, in respect to the Deputyship in the office of County Clerk. [1t] M. R. BEARD.

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It was on the 27th of October, just prior to

his departure for Washington to enter upon

his duties as Senator, and subsequently to

lead an army and lay down his life in de-

fense of the Union. This speech was one

orator ever delivered. He seemed to be

effects of slavery and the certainty of its

downfall, he said, in a manner that thrilled

the immense audience and set the people

"Even where despotism is rife, ideas o

on scaffolds, in dungeons-oftener yet of battlefields-for freedom. And yet, whi

'freedom' is but mentioned.

ment. Said Baker:

exclaimed: "It is true! It is true!

union. In the presence of God-

not-I will not be false to freedom!

the highest pitch of excitement:

'How long?' [Sensation.]

cum, the latter now of this city.

Mace won in seven minutes.

ing success.

ing feat.

and Ed. Robinson

and has been fighting ever since, even a

.. Sacramento had a boating or row

ing club in those days. The members were John A. Crocker, P. Carolan, William

A. Gamble, Daniel Morgan, John Guineau, J. D. Fenner, G. W. Baker, Charles Myrle-

tus, A. Moore, J. F. Brennan, H. T. Simon

...... Brake-beam riding is not of recent

rigin. As far back as thirty years ago the

Philadelphia papers contained sensational accounts of the thrilling exploit of two

boys who rode into that city on the brake-

beams of a car, and referred to it as a dar-

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ONEL E. D. BAKER.

Jem Mace's Early Career-Some Local Notes. Friends and acquaintances are re pectfully in-Shortly after Colonel E. D. Baker was day) morning, at 10 o'clock. 1 elected United States Senator from Oregon

Two miles below Clarksburg, Yolo county, October 31—Frank W. Rawland, a native of Maine, 60 years. (Maine papers please copy.) [Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from the undertaking parlors of W. J. Kavanaugh, 513 J street.] * Sacramento, November 1—Henry G., youngest son of Emma and D. McMillan, a native of Sacramento, 3 months and 12 days. Funeral notice hereafter ! inspired. In speaking of the blighting

Paialess extraction of teeth by use of g local anesthetic. DR. WELDON, Eighth and J streets. Five Hundred Ladies Wanted to Buy heir groceries at S. A. DORRANCE'S CASE GROCERY; the cheapest and best, 525 J street.

personal liberty are thriving. Even under the shadow of the throne of Russia-on the banks of the Seine, where the ashes of the A CCOUNTANT-BOOKS POSTED, FXAMfirst Napoleon repose; where the British Queen in majestic dignity presides over a

N ING on table at noontime and evenings; ne who lives at home. Apply at MANSION tion! In this home of the exile, in this HOUSE dining-room. land of constitutional liberty, it is left for us to teach the world that slavery marche Istreet cars, a ladies' purse, containing in coin. Finder will be rewarded by leav the name of freedom must be faintly breathed—the songs of freedom be faintly sung! Garibaldi, Victor Emmanuel, hosts

WANTED-SITUATION BY TWO JAPANwant place in restaurant or boarding house. this great procession marches under the beautiful arches of liberty, we alone shrink Inquire at 423 I street. back trembling and afraid when the word WANTED -A SITUATION BY A GOOD girl to do general housework. Inquire at Terrific cheering followed this eloquent

outburst, during which a Mr. Harte, who sat on the platform, was so carried away with the enthusiasm of the moment that he rushed to the footlights and excitedly slaves, compared with the rest of the world! The Colonel is right!" Then, pale as a ghost, he staggered back to his seat, while the people cheered vociferously. Later on in that memorable address Baker uttered that sublime sentiment so often quoted

and which-with some of the grand utter ances of Henry Edgerton in those daysshould be incorporated into the text-books of the country as among the best specimens of American oratory and patriotic senti-"There need be no fear of internecine feuds; there need be no threats of dis-WANT&D-A MAN WITH A GOOD REC-ord who thoroughly understands the fancy goods business; for such a man good wages will be paid. Apply to C. H. GILMAN, Red House. reverently--freedom is the rule, and slavery but the exception. It is a marked, guarded protected exception. There it stands. even public opinion must not be allowed to visit its dusky cheek too roughly, be it so; but go no further than the terms of the compact, which makes five human chattels the equal in representation to three white men. We are a city set on a hilllight cannot be hid. As for me, I dare

plause I In early life I took my stand by freedom; and there, where the feet of my youth were planted, my manhood and my age shall march! I will walk beneath her banner-I will glory in her strength! have watched her, in history, struck down on a hundred chosen fields of battle. I TYEAMS WANTED .- 20 FOUR. SIX OR foes gather around her. I have seen her burned to the stake; I have seen her burned t them face to face, resplendent in complete steel, brandishing in her right hand a flam-

ing sword, red with insufferable light. [Ve hement cheering] I take courage. The people gather around her. The Genius of America will at last lead her sons to free The people rose and cheered the orator to the echo, and when he concluded with TO LET-STOREROOM; GOOD LOCATION; the following reference to the lamented cheap rent; 703 J street. Apply on prem Broderick bis auditors were worked up to

"One year ago I, your champion, it our fair State, was beaten in a fair contest. With my heart somewhat bruised, my ambition crushed, one week later I stood by the body of my friend Broderick-slaughtered in your cause-and I asked, NOTICE.—FRESH COWS.—FAMILIES AND dairies supplied with fresh milch cows. southeast corner Twenty-fourth and G streets, turned. The warrior, indeed, rests. He knows no waking-nor word, nor wish Sacramento.

nor prayer can recall him from his lone abode. In San Francisco I speak to bun dreds, thousands who loved him; and it another and—were I not in such a presence as this—I would say, in a higher arena, when I shall try to speak for him, as I room. Apply at 1118 Q street. will-[great cheers]-I shall be able to say that his ashes repose among the people whom he loved so well, and who are not altogether forgetful of the manner of his life, nor of the manner nor methods of his death."

Good Alfalfa Pasture for stock in near town. For particulars inquire at 2326 N street. advertising a great gift entertainment for the 5th of the following January. The chief prizes consisted of the famous Briggs orchard and hotel. The former contained to the famous Briggs of the famou

orchard and hotel. The former contained 165 acres, 35,000 choice trees, and yielded that year \$125,000 worth of fruit. It was that year \$125,000 worth of fruit it was the most desirably located in the city: contained the city is contained to the city in the most desirably located in the city: contained the city is contained to the city in the most desirably located in the city: contained to the city is contained to the city in the city in the city is contained to the city in the city in the city is contained to the city in the city in the city in the city is contained to the city in the city i value of which was \$615,000. Among those who attested the value of the prizes offered were Rev. O. C. Wheeler and J. F. Linthigum the latter power of this city. tains ten rooms; complete in all par large grounds, stable, etc. Apply to ElThe English sporting papers were just at hand with full accounts of the great bare knuckle fight between Jem Mace and Bob Brettle, the Birmingham champion. Mace was then 29 years old, Third street.

and has been fighting ever since, even a few months ago standing up before Charley Mitchell. When he fought Brettle thirty years ago he weighed only 144 pounds. The fight was stopped after the sixth round, but the men met the next day, and Mace won in seven minutes.

TO LEASE—65 ACRES OF LAND, KNOWN as the Holland Fruit Farm, located near Lisle's Bridge. Will produce alfalfa, hops, or any kind of vegetable, and is suitable for dairy purposes. Thirty acres in good bearing pear trees. A good house and barn on premises. Apply at No. 500, corner Fifth and O sts. 027-71* few months ago standing up before Charley Mitchell. When he fought Brettle thirty The fight was stopped after the sixth SIX-RCOMED HOUSE TO RENT; MODERN c24-tfThere was a great Republican demonstration at Foisom on the 28th of DRESSMAKING - MRS. MAY STEVENS, formerly with Mrs. Schirmer, has opened first-class dressmaking parlors at 916 Seventh street, back of Cooper's music store. I adies,' children's and infants' white under-October, 1860, at which the speakers were C. A. Tuttle of Placer, John Wade of San Francisco, and Charles Crocker, E. H. Heacock and E. B. Crocker of this city. A special train of thirteen cars left here with specialty; plain sewing solicited. 022-tf iniformed clubs and a campaign glee club. TO RENT-240 ACRES OF LAND NEAR Florin, in whole or in part, for a term of years. Inquire at this office. tion for imparting telegraphic signals to

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SACRAMENTO [n10-tf]..... CALIFORNIA; GUTHRIE BROS.,

PEOPLE'S SAVINGS BANK, Sacramento, California. DIED.

Washington, Yolo county, October 29—Homer D. Todnunter a native of California, 33 years, 2 months and 25 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents in Washington, Yolo county, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.] At Bijo, El Dorado county, October 25—Edward B. Juckes (son of M. W. Juckes and brother of Robert C., John B., Abbie, Jeseph and Thomas Juckes), a native of California; formerly of Sacramento, 27 years.

vited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 1831 M street, this (Sun-

NOTICE-THE YOUNG MAN WHO CAME into my dye works last Monday and was given the wrong pair of pants by mistake, will confer a favor by returning the same and re ined or kept. Charges reasonable. OFT, 1010 Fourth street. n2-1m WANTED-A GIRL TO ASSIST IN WAIT-

Y OST-YESTERDAY, ON ONE OF THE

TO LET-FOR HOUSEKE PING, FOUR nicely furnished rooms, with hot and cold water; a.so, bath. Inquire 1211 J street. n2 51*

STRAYED OR STOLEN-FROM FULLER'S TRAYED OR STOLEN-FROM FULLIANTS ranch, one mile east of the city, on J-street road, a bay mare; hind left foot rope burned; Reman nose. Siv reward will be paid for the return of the mare to 2224 O street or to the n1-3t* OST-A YELLOW SETTER PUP, 4 MONTHS old; is sick; wears nickel mounted collar, with tag No 300. Keturn to 514 J street and be rewarded.

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W ANTED-MEN FOR FARMS, VINEYARDS, dairies and all kinds of labor. Women and girls for cooking and general housework Plenty of work for desirable help. Apply at EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. Fourth st., K and L. TO RENT-A HOUSE CONTAINING FIVE rooms in alley. F and G. Seventeenth and Eighteenth; rent, \$8. Apply 1716 F street. nl-4.*

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TO LET-A LARGE FRONT ROOM; SUITA-ble for lady and gentleman or two gentle-men; also, other rooms. Call 1111 Third. 031-31* TO RENT - AN UNFURNISHED FRONT OR SAIE-A STEAM LAUNCH IN FIRST-class order; can be seen opposite K street, Yolo side; will be sold cheap. Inquire of OFFICER MAY or 1922 I street.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, IN SUITE TO LET-A NICE COTTAGE WITH 6 ROOMS on K street, Seventeenth and Righteenth; also, a large stable for 3 horses and a cow; the grounds are well improved. Inquire at 1923

TO LET-THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping, at 1128 Ninth st. 021-14t* O LET-A HOUSE OF SIX ROOMS; NEWLY painted and papered; rent, including water \$13. Apply at 1021 Tenth street. DOR SALE-FIFTY HEAD BROKE AND

PURNISHED ROOMS AT CENTRAL HOUSE from \$5 per month upwards; also family rooms at low prices. HORNLEIN BROS., Pro-

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EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

Further Particulars of the Sinking of the Steamship Vizcava.

THE PENNSYLVANIA CAMPAIGN.

Fiendish Work of a Crazy Woman the rate of eight knots an hour, and neared the Spanish ship rapidly. I turned a nare to show him a sattling vessel was near, but he held on his way. I began to think we might strike him or he us it one of us did not alter our course. I was in charge of the deck. Finally I called the Captain. -Comments on McAllister's New Book.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO ME RECORD-UNION.]

EASTERN PODITICS.

Secretary Blaine Urges Republicans in afternoon. He received a great ovation later in the afternoon as he appeared on the stage of the Academy of Music to adspaced as a Republican mass meeting spacious halding the stage of the Academy of Music to adspace out to a spacious halding the stage of the Academy of Music to adspace out to a space out the stage of the Academy of Music to address a Republican mass meeting. The spacious building was crowded to the Hargrayes tore a great hole in the Spanspacious building was crowded to the doors. Hundreds were unable to gain adiard's side. Then the vessel swung slowly about, until almost side by side. Then a

Mr. Blaine in his speech at the Academy of Music, referring to the campaign in Pennsylvania, said: "Do you suppose the great free-trade papers in New York and elsewhere throughout the Union would care to follow up Mr. Delameter on personal charges, if they did not have some great purpose beyond? If they can elect Mr. Pattison, it will be a prodigious gain to the cause of free trade and a loss to the cause of protection. Pennsylvania is not only the Keystone State of the Union, but even in a greater sense is the keystone of the cause of protection. If she falls back now, when tariff is on its severest trial, the free-traders think they see an easy road to the Presidency in 1892.

"I want to remind you, especially you Republicans who differ from the great body of your party, that Ohio, Indiana, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia are at present in Democratic hands. The decisive point of the struggle of 1892 may be in Pennsylvania and these States, and how any true friend of the Republican party, how any honest believer in the doctrine of protection, can put to hazard the strong position of Pennsylvania at this time, I fail to discover.

"If Pennsylvania, under a pretext, can at this time be drifted from her life-long al-

legiance to the doctrine of protection, and shall elect a gentleman of whom I know nothing politically, except that he is ranked with the free traders, there may be no balm in Gilead that can heal that wound. speak strongly on this question, because I do not want to see this State misled by the free traders of New York City. The issue itself is concealed under this mountain of abuse of the Republican candidate for Governor.

"There is undoubtedly in the Republican ranks some difference as to the character of the new tariff bill. The duty of making it was remitted to Congress. The bill which passed was the result of a compromise, and come with confidence to plead before the people of Pennsylvania not to differ on the

Mr. Blaine spoke of the reciprocity amendment, and said: "While the Demorats thought I was trying to divide the Republican party on the doctrine of protection, I was patted on the back and entering. I was patted on the back and entering to port the color and the clear of the school o couraged by them, but when the Republand before the schooner could be cleared licans, as one man, incorporated recipro- the crash came. Perrin's story differs city in the tariff bill, they didn't want it from that of Mate Walker. at all and declared it unconstitutional.

constitutionality every time it was made by ing the Captain and himself and four of now says that Hutchins compelled him to the Democrats, we should not have been the Spaniards got into the schooner's long pay back 112 cents on every hundred words. able to defend the Union when it was asboat, and three of the crew and three of the saulted, to issue greenbacks for its support, Spaniards in the small boat. The drifted organize national banks, improve a river that did not have salt water in it, improve a harbor in the interior of a State, give freedom to a slave, and, as the next point, should not be able to secure reciprocity in | Spaniard paying no attention to the schoon our national trade by every attempt in every form in which political action can be | whistle, when the Spaniard seemed for the

"The Democratic party expects to wound and destroy the doctrine of protection, and I have come to raise my voice in Pennsylvania, to ask the mother of protection to see that her offspring shall not be strangled. If my voice can have any influence with a single man among those who are dissent-ing from the regular organization, I appeal to him not to think it will be all well next 'My friends, faction leads to defeat, and

defeat leads to mutual hostility and dis-organization. If this fight is continued with a disastrous end it will be a long time, I fear, before you will see the Republican party of Pennsylvania come forth in its original strength and its invincible power. Mr. Blaine said he had not come t sound any alarm upon the possibility the loss to the Republicans of the House of Representatives. He hoped they would Quincy Adams to Abraham Lincoln, with one exception, every Administration los its second Congress. It is one of the natural reactions that comes between two Presidential elections, four years apart, and has

turbance on one side and no elation on the "What I deplore," ssid he, "is a popular vote in Pennsylvania that shall encourage New Jersey in her Democratic lead, the dissenting branches of the party in New York to close up and make their strength felt; that shall cripple Ohio in her effort to throw off Democratic power in the ex-ecutive and gerrymandering in the district; throw back Delaware in her Republica progress; make Maryland a hopeless, instead of a hopeful State, and that shall take lish diplomatist says, in the Tribune, that for from us the power to establish a Republican standard in West Virginia. Every one papers have been filled with paragraphs of those considerations confront you in the vote that a Republican casts in Pennsyllecturing tour in the West. It is feared

vania on Tuesday next. "The administration of President Harrison, so far as that one man controls it, has been a modest, conscientious, efficient ad- unimpeachable portrayal of the very creme ministration. The country has been de la creme of American society. peaceful, industrious and prosperous, and has gone forward in a great career, such as a republican government should libeled his fellow-countrymen in nearly cash in Treasury, October 51, 120, 421, as a republican government should libeled his fellow-countrymen in nearly cash in Treasury, Septem 305,120; debt less cash in Treasury, Septem every line of twenty-seven chapters of the line 305,120; debt less cash in Treasury, Septem 20, 1890, \$870,973,132; net decrease of the line and the li your ballot, to remember that you can sus- volume in question, and deplore the imtain the administration of an able, conscientious and independent President, or you create in Europe. It will be a work of can set the seal of doubt upon it. You much difficulty to convince Europeans can do much to perpetuate the Republican after the ex cathedra statements of Mc administration, or you can do much to de-stroy it.

Allister, that this country is anything else than the headquarters of the most appall-

I have come here, not with the purpose ing snobbish and most screaming vulof eulogizing the administration, but to garity." bear my testimony and give you warning that as Pennsylvania votes next Tuesday the nation votes two years hence. Postmaster-General Wanamaker spoke Churchill, 83 years of age, was murdered briefly, saying he felt assured of a Repub- by burglars last night at his home in a lit lican victory next week. Mr. Blaine then went to the Union old man fought valiantly and seriously League Club, where he held a reception.

THURSDAY'S DISASTER.

The List of Missing Foots Up Over

Sixty. NEW YORK, November 1st .- Sixty thou-New York, November 1st .- It is nov certain that twenty-seven lives were saved sand ballots placed in the bands of the from the wrecked steamer Vizcaya. Word American District Telegraph people to-day by the Republican County Committee for has been received from Delaware Breakdistribution were stolen, the wagon in which they were deposited being made off water that seven of the persons saved are now there. Their names are not known. A tug was sent this morning to Sandy Hook for the seven survivors taken off by cal circles, but datectives succeeded in rethe Marshall and now on board of that covering the property. Armour & Company's Packing House.

LIST OF THE SAVED. Lewis (Del.), November 1st .- The survivors of the collision of the steamer Viz caya and the schooner Cornelius Hargrayes, brought here last night are as follows: From the Cornelius Hargraves—Captain there. It is expected a city of 150,000 peo-John F. Allen of Fall River, First Mate H. ple will be moved there inside of five C. Perring of Philadelphia, Andrew Han-sen of Boston, John Smith of England, years. George Durand of Philadelphia, Anderson of Boston, Thorald Thoraldson

CHICAGO, November 1st .- The corner-Anderson of Boston, Thorald Thoraldson stone of the great temple of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union and Hans M. Holmsen of Christiania, Norwas laid this afternoon with appropriate ceremonies. The building is to be of granite, fifteen stories high and to cost From the Vizcaya-Arturo Gerala of Santander, Leopoldo Mediavilla of Cadiz, \$1,100,000. Frances E. Willard delivered Angel Escandon of Santander, Leandro the principal address. Galcia of Balbao, Andres Calda of Poteverders, Alonzo Abartiela of Cadiz and Ramon Camana of Corunna. PHILADELPHIA, November 1.—The cruiser

New York, November 1st.—The Sun's estimate of the steamship disaster gives a total for both vessels of 100; rescued, 44; total lost, 65. The Evening World estimates the total of both vessels at 114; rescued, 43; lost or missing, 60. Sixteen bodies are

Advance in the Price of Ale. reported to have washed ashore at Long

The Cerallo representatives, who went caused the ale brewers of New York, New with the tug after the seven survivors were Jersey and Connecticut to advance the price of ale. Similar action is contempicked up by the pilot boat, have returned. They brought seven of the crew of the Vizplated by lager beer brewers. caya and one of the schooner's crew. A dispatch has been received from Lewes, Del., that the second engineer, Arthur Del., that the second engineer, Arthur Gueralla; the fourth engineer, Leopold Mediarralla; the second boatswain, second cook, one fireman and two sailors have arrived there; also, the body of the steward-ers of the Vizzaya has come ashore.

NEW TORK, New Boer 18t.—The original room for improvement in some minor details. Owing to the four condition of the cruiser's bottom, no trial speed was made, but it is believed when the bearings are worked smooth and resistance of the stiff hibitionists. cook, one fireman and two sailors have arrived there; also, the body of the steward-country organ o'Brien, who champagne. ess of the Vizcaya has come ashore.

The list of rescued now foots up fortywo, leaving sixty-seven missing. STORY OF THE DISASTER.

Naw York, November 1st.—Second Mate Walker of the schooner Cornelius Har-Republicans Confident of Congressional graves gives the following account of the

"I had just come on deck a few minutes

the rate of eight knots an hour, and neared

When he came on deck he looked at the

chorus of agonizing cries burst forth. Men

and women darted hither and thither on

the steamship, and jumped down on our

decks, but our ship was as sorely wounded

them back. Let's save our own crew first. To the boats, men, to the boats! He him-

self cut away the fastenings of the long

boat and jumped in. The first mate and three of our crew followed.

"Meantime I was fighting a gang of

Spaniards who were bent on getting to our

boats. Suddenly I looked around and saw

Allen shove off with four companions. The boat would easily have carried eighteen.

amped into the rigging and shouted

Captain, you are not going to desert your second mate, are you? Come back.' He

shouted something in reply. I saw him waving his hand in farewell, and knew the

coward had made off, leaving the rest of

Walker then told in a dramatic way of

he struggle for life of the remaining ten

men of the Hargraves crew and the crowd of Spaniards from the Viscaya. Walker threw a gang-plank overboard and followed

it. A large number of persons clung to it, and it was capsized again and again, each

ime losing some freightage of human life

Finally the number was reduced to five

They lost strength gradually, and one by

one let go and sank into the depths, leav-

ing Walker alone. Again and again he was washed overboard, but struggled back. He

was fast losing his mind and consciousnes

when he saw the Barnegat Light and tried

paddle toward it, but drifted out to sea

Many vessels passed, but too far away to

see his signals. At 4 A. M. he fell in with

a Spaniard, who had a raft of spars, and

ANOTHER VERSION.

NEW YORK, November 1st .- First Mate

Perrin, of the schooner Hargraves, arrived

at Philadelphia this evening and told his

until early next morning, when they were

afterwards transferred to a tug. Perrit

adds that when Captain Z. Allen saw the

er's flare signals he blew the steam

first time to see them, and then came the

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Two Children Hurled Frem a Bridge by

a Crazy Woman.

tody, but refuses to talk.

WARD M'ALLISTER'S BOOK.

An English Diplomat Thinks It Wil

Injure American Society.

NEW YORK, November 1st .- An ex Eng

"I beg leave to protest most emphatically

pression which the latter is certain to

Murdered by Burglars.

tle hamlet known as "Hemlock." The

wounded both his assailants with a bavo-

net. They were arrested to-day. They

CHICAGO, November 1st .- The big pack-

archased 40,000 acres of land at the foo

f Lake Michigan, across the line in In-

diana, and will move their establishments

A Temperance Temple.

Newark returned from her trial trip to-day.

NEW YORK, November 1st .- The increase

in duties on barley, malt and hops has

Dillon and O'Brien,

NEW YORK, November 1st .- Preparations

ers, Armour, Swift and Morris, have just

were Michael Penahan, of Schuylerville, and Patrick Hughes, of Montana.

TROY (N. Y.), November 1st.-Thomas

Buffalo, November 1st .- One of the

cicked up by the schooner Davis and were

oined him. Soon after they were picked

is crew to perish."

up by the tug.

before 7 o'clock Thursday evening. I saw the Vizcaya five miles off. A green light shown on the port side. I did not feel the STATEMENT OF THE PUBLIC DEBT. least uneasy. Our lights were burning, and must have been plainly visible to those on board the Spaniard. We were sailing at

NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Gains in New Jerssy.

English Translation of the Russian Tariff-Doings of Land Officials to be Investigated.

[SPECIAL DEPATCHES TO THE BECORD-UNION.]

POLITICAL PROPHESIES.

cloud of canvas on the Spanish steamship and then at our sails, all of which were set. We can clear him, I guess, he said, and we held on our way. I watched the vessel drawing nearer, and finally ventured, 'I washington, November 1st.—The prospects for Republican success at the Con-

gressional elections never seemed brighter than they do to-night. A staff correspondent of the Post (Independent-Democratic specially detailed to investigate the political status in New Jersey, reports as follows:
"The campaign draws to a close in New Jersey with some decided changes in the political outlook, and the Republicans have made some wonderful advances during the past week, so far as the Congressional contest is concerned. Instead of there being a as their own. As Captain Allen heard the panic-stricken people dropping on our deck, he shouted to me, 'Walker, keep though the Republicans were sure to retain tain at least four Republican Congressmen, plained. and possibly there will be five of the seven

islature, and with the Governor also can tactical diameter, which is the diameter of the Duke of Connaught at a dinner the circle in which she can turn, is 2,400 of the Ziethen Hussars, of which the Duke and State Comptroller, and obtain all the feet. With one propeller, the backing diimportant State officers. They can also re- ameter is much less. portion the Congressional districts, and Abbott will be sure of a good contingent to vote for him for United States Senator two years from next January. Word has gone forth that the candidates for Congressmen are to be traded right and left for Senators and Assemblymen, but particularly for

The New York Mail and Express corre pondent here, after a most careful review publicans will have a majority of eight nembers in the House.

MALFEASANCE IN OFFICE. The Doings of Several ex-Officials of the

Land Office to be Investigated. and Office agent will be sent to Tucson. Ariz, to take charge of the case there against the former Receiver, Smith, charged with malfeasance in office. This agent will probably visit Humboldt, Cal., before he returns, to take steps in the case of ex-Register Hutchins and ex-Special Agent Bergan, who, before being deposed from influence will tend to spread and perpetu-office, by collusion defrauded the United ate our principles, and it is folly to shut States Government of from \$30,000 to our eyes to the importance of this question 35 000.

in long hand, for which services the Gov-ernment paid 22½ cents per hundred words. tories. Regarding the actions of the Captain, he "If we had been balked by the cry of un-says seven of the Hargraves crew, includ- This stenographer fell out, and the former pay back 111 cents on every hundred words.

Since there was a great amount of this of relations between the Union Pacific work done, the amount gained by Hutchins through this collusion was considerable. It is further alleged that Hutchins re-

TARIFF IN RUSSIA. English Transaction of the Imperia

Ukase Recently Issued. Washington, November 1st .- The State Department has just received from the United States Legation at St. Petersburg an most terrible murders ever known in the history of Erie county was committed at issued August 28th, raising the customs Akron, twenty-four miles east of this city, tariff 20 per cent. on some and 40 per cent. last night. A young woman named Sarah on other articles of commerce. Concerning McMullen, aged 19, residing with Mrs. Patrick Brown, enticed Delia Brown, aged tion, says: "This law was not unexpected, 6, and Nellie May Connors, aged 10, on to the Akron Cement Works' Narrow Gauge Railroad bridge, which has a hight of sixty-five feet, over Murder creek. Al! of limited to July 1, 1891, before which date it is expected the work of revision will be active the clerks were within. To a request of a sudden she pushed Delia Brown over the complished. The provisional measure is called for by the increase in value of the paper ruble, which diminished the protector of the paper ruble, which are provided the paper ruble. side of the bridge, then grabbed Nellie Con-nors and hurled her into the precipice below. Nellie was instantly killed. Little tion afforded by the present tariff. Even a Delia Brown had her arms and legs broken, greater increase of tariff might be justified. and although terribly bruised, it is thought she will recover. Last night the citizens for the ruble has risen within the last few searched for the missing girls, and found | months to 50 per cent. over the quotations hem at 2 o'clock this morning. For of three years ago. At the present indical discharged the assistant, who refused to several hours Delia laid on the stones at tions it will rise to par before the end of the side of the creek, unable to move. It the year. The new tariff is prohibitory for the side of the creek, unable to move. It is believed Sarah McMullen was crazy, as she subsequently threw herself into the stream, from which she was rescued by a man passing at the time. She is in custically exclude them by an increased tariff. The other members of the old Board acquires and many of them and began to raise objections. But when the stream, from which she was rescued by a man passing at the time. She is in customer of the left the room. The other members of the old Board acquires and many of them and began to raise objections. But when the subsequently there was rescued by a many of them and began to raise objections. But when the subsequently there was rescued by a many of them and began to raise objections. But when the subsequently there was rescued by a many of them and began to raise objections. But when the subsequently there was rescued by a many of them and began to raise objections. But when the subsequently there was rescued by a many of them and began to raise objections. But when the subsequently there was rescued by a many of them and began to raise objections. But when the subsequently the subsequently the subsequently the subsequently there was rescued by a many of them and began to raise objections. But when the subsequently the is questionable policy in a country so large- esced.

ly dependent upon its imports.'

Public Debt Statement. Washington, November 1st .- The pub ic debt aggregate of interest-bearing debt. exclusive of United States bonds issued to the Pacific railroads, is \$632,283,390; debt on which interest ceased since maturity, \$1.708,635; aggregate of debt bearing no that the extraordinary book which he has just published will be regarded in Europe certificates and notes offset by cash in the Hatt of Canada, 3; Colorado. Wales, Vermont, New Hampshire, Iowa, England and the District in the light of an absolutely correct and Treasury, \$508,185,043; aggregate of debt, including certificates and notes, October 31, 1890, \$1,548 621,600; decrease of bonded debt during the month, \$7,656,922; against the cruel manner in which he has libeled his fellow-countrymen in nearly cash in Treasury, \$681,316,430; debt less cash in Treasury, October 31, 1890, \$867, ber 30, 1890, \$870,973,132; net decrease of

debt during the month, \$3,668,012. Eastern Weather. WASHINGTON, November 1st .- The storm central yesterday in Manitoba, moved east ward to Lake Superior. The clearing condition, central yesterday in Arkansas moved eastward to Georgia, bringing light frosts in Northern Florida and the South Atlantic States. A clearing condition of great magnitude is central in the plateau region. Rain has fallen in the Lake re-gions. The temperature has fallen in the Atlantic States and on the Gulf. It has risen elsewhere. The temperature at 8 o'clock this morn

ing was reported as follows: Chicago, 32°. New York, 36°; St. Louis, 38°; Cincinnati, 32°. Weather Crop Bulletin. Washington, November 1st. — The weather crop bulletin for October says the

weather crop bulletin for October says the weather has been especially favorable for ment of lower rates and found the result farm week throughout the winter and very damaging. The companies represpring wheat regions, and a general increase of moisture throughout these sections placed the ground in excellent con-The theft created a panic in politidition. The winter wheat crop generally presents a fine appearance, with an acreage equal to, if not greater, than in previous

Commission Appointed. Washington, November 1st.—The President has appointed D. W. Shryock, of Freensburg, Pa.; John W. Lewis, of Louisville, Ky., and Henry C. Hunt, of Ashe ville, Mo., a Commission in regard to cer-tain lands and improvements within the Round Valley Indian Reservation in Caliornia, with compensation at the rate of \$10 per day each and expenses.

Cruiser WASHINGTON, November 1st. - Orders have been issued to place the new cruise San Francisco, built by the Union Iron Works at San Francisco, in commission November 15th. The officers who have been on special duty on the vessel have been permanently attached to her.

WASHINGTON, November 1st .- The Navv epartment has arranged to acquire a supply of nickel for experimental use. The terms are not made public, nor is the quan-

SATISFACTORY TRIAL. The Naval Board Test the Efficiency of

the Cruiser Philadelphia. NEW YORK, November 1st.—The new steel cruiser Philadelphia, bearing the blue pennant of Rear Admiral Kimberly, Presi-dent of the Naval Board of Inspection, returned this morning from a forty-eight hours' trial at sea. The tests were, in the main, satisfactory, although the Board finds

machinery overcome, the speed will be greater than that shown in the preliminary

The cruiser met a couple of mishaps be-fore starting out. The German steamer Bremerhaven, which anchered in surly defiance of the warnings from the naval officers, that her berth was too close to allow her to swing clear, was swept by the current aminst the Philadelphia's port bow. Fenders were hastily placed over the side to deaden the blow, which could not be avoided. The cruiser was backed out of depress and an investigation made. out of danger, and an investigation made showed that the bolts of the low-pressure Gladstone Eulogized for His Free showed that the bolts of the low-pressure crosshead of the starboard air-pump engine were broken, and several hours' work necessary to replace them. The rorward torpedo port sustained slight damage On Thursday morning another mishap occurred. The schooner Grace Gowen struck the Philadelphia on the starboard internal purpose of the point of the Philadelphia on the starboard internal purpose of the Philadelphia on the Starboard of the St side and ranged alongside. The Philadel-phia was uninjured, and having ascer-

tained that the schooner was in no need of assistance proceeded on her course. The gun divisions were called to quar-ters, and two rounds at a high elevation and extreme train forward and aft, were fired from each gun of the main battery. The blast shattered the glass in the skylights and damaged two cutters. The deck and gun platforms stood the severe strain well, but defects were developed in the carriage of three six-inch rifles, which will probably disable them.
On Friday speed and turning trials were

Congressional districts represented by Re- was subjected was reversing the engines Austria's wishes for joint reprisals for the oublicans. The change comes from reckless trading on the part of the Democrats.

"Governor Abbott is determined to have perform the test safely and successfully."

While running at full speed. The peculiar McKinley bill, an official German inquiry having shown such action an impossibility.

Emperor William has ordered the prosthe next State Senate. The House is assuredly Democratic, and by securing the Senate the Democrats will control the Legminute and fifty seconds. The cruiser's

board helm in six minutes and three sec-

ADVICE TO DEMOCRATS. Governor Hill Closes the State Campaign

in Connecticut. NEW HAVEN (Conn.), November 1st.—Governor Hill of New York closed the Democratic campaign in this State to-night. In the course of his speech he said that this is no time for deals or bargains with the political field, telegraphs his paper the common enemy, when the very exishat, on a conservative estimate, the Republicans will have a majority of eight Democrat on guard whose Democracy is not above suspicion. Those who encourage factional contests should go to the rear in times of public peril like these, when the integrity of the Republic is assailed. Corruption, colonization, intimidation and alse enumeration are tactics employed by Washington, November 1st.—A special the Republicans to bolster up their waning power and crush out the hopes of honest Democracy.

The Governor spoke of the importance of municipal and county elections, saying that every local official exercises influence Democratic cities and counties should have Democratic officials, and none other. Thei The newly-discovered doctrine that there The special agent sent out to investigate this affair reports as follows: "Hutchins employed a stenographer to reduce the testicepted unless we are ready to disband local mony of witnesses in land cases to writing political organizations and rely upon the courtesy of our opponents to secure vic-

Railroad Matters.

road and its Eastern connections, except the Chicago and Northwestern road, in the matter of billing freight through, went urned vouchers for fictitious witness fees. into effect to-day, the freight, wherever Bergan, a special agent, was sent out to investigate, but he fell by the wayside, and shared in Hutchins' profits. Both of them will likely be criminally prosecuted."

possible, being forwarded by other routes, possible, being forwarded by other routes, and when not, it is billed only to Council Bluffs, Iowa, where it must be rebilled over the Union Pacific. This break applies to and from points between Omaha and Salt Lake, and does not extend to coast freight. Consultations are going on between officials, and the rupture may be

The Union Pacific gave further notice that the conditions for through billing applied by the way of Council Bluffs and Omaha would be enforced as to all roads east of the Missouri river. Nearly thirty different lines are affected to a greater or less extent.

Cincinnati's Board of City Affairs. CINCINNATI, November 1st .- The new Board of City Affairs went into their office a little earlier than the usual time for meeting this morning, accompanied by the policeman's brogan opened the door. The inner door also was locked, and was opened by sending a man through the transom. The Board then elected a new clerk and

Yale College.

New Haven, November 1st .- The Fall catalogue of Yale Divinity School shows an increase in the total enrollment over last year, then the largest attendance in its history. The students number 142, divided as follows: Massachusetts, 23; Pennsylvania, 14; Connecticut, 13; New York, 10; Maine interest, including national bank fund deposited in the Treasury under the Act of Rhode Island 4; Michigan, 4; Virginia, 4; Virginia, New Jersey, South Carolina, Kentucky, Kansas, Georgia, California, Wisconsin, Washington, China, Africa Germany, Japan, Hawaiian Islands, Russia and Turkev.

Too Free Use of His Pen.

WHEELING (W. Va.), November 1.-W. F. Richards, editor of the Telegram, as Clarksburg, published an article this week severely reflecting on the character of Hon. John Basil, a prominent lawyer and leading Democratic politician. To-day Edward Basil, a son of John Basil, met Richards, and a shooting occurred. Both men were badly wounded, and may die. Richards is Chairman of the Republican County Committee, and this is the third time he has been shot on account of a too free use of his pen.

Increased Express Tariff. NEW YORK, November 1st .- Pursuant to the result of the meeting Monday last, the increased tariff on express matter went into effect this morning. The manager of the American Express says the rates have simply been put back to those charged in sented are the American, Adams, Wells, Fargo & Co., United States, National, Southwestern and Pacific.

Still an Uncertainty. NEW YORK, November 1st .- An Athens letter to the Tribune says: The bridging of the Hellespont is an event still in the un-certain future. A French company stands ready to begin work at once, but it is impossible that permission for building will be granted by the Turkish Government. The Corinth canal, which will sever Peloponessus from the mainland of Greece and will permit the largest ships to pass directly from the Gulf of Athens to the Gulf of Corinth, will be opened in 1895.

Fast Sprinting. NEW YORK, November 1st.—At the athletic meeting at Madison Square to-night Luther H. Carey of Princeton ran from the scratch in the first trial heat of seventy yards in seven and one-half seconds, thus beating the world's record of nine and

PIERRE (S. D.), November 1st.—A big band of Sioux Indians, camping up Bad river, are preparing for a big Indian dance and pow-wow. An emissary from Standing Rock is among them for the purpose of instructing them on the coming of the by 46 to 22 instructing them on the coming of the by 46 to 22.

Fatal Row.

COLUMBUS (Ga.), November 1st.—In a fight to-night started by Will Wallace, a desperado, Frank Huckabee fatally cut Con Narramore, and Wallace shot and mortally wounded Huckabee. Original Package Houses Closing

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

Germany Much Exercised Over the French and American Tariffs.

Trade Ideas-Bismarck in a New Role.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

GERMAN AFFAIRS. The American and French Tariff the Sul

ject of Discussion.

Copy right 1890, by New York Associated Press Berlin, November 1st.-The report of he Commisson on the tariff question has not been published, but is known to distavor both an extensive revision of the Austro German customs matter and a com bined action in the way of reprisal for the American and French tariff. The new French tariff is a heavier blow than the McKinley law against the export trade of made. With 123 pounds of steam and Austria, for while it does not affect Germaking 95 revolutions to the minute, many, the exportations from Austria to the cruiser described a circle with the star-France are almost entirely checked by the new tariff. The Austrian news sional representation, it now looks as onds. Under the same conditions, with papers are crying out against it. Pro though the Republicans were sure to retain port helm, she heeled three degrees, and tests, chiefly from the agricultural interest the four districts they now hold and per-haps another. The next House will con-remarkable performance has yet to be ex-zollverein with Austria and the modificaplained.

The severest test to which the cruiser tions at present are likely to be very slight.

The Government does not come near

ecution of Herr Polzwaldt, editor of the Potsdamer Zeitung, for publishing remarks made by the Emperor in proposing the is an honorary Colonel. The Emperor called the Duke an able German officer, worthy to lead the Hussars in the presence worthy to lead the Hussars in the presence of an enemy. The French papers took this up, and asked if the future Commander-in-Chief of the English army ought thus to identify himself with the German army. The French-Embassador to England is reported to-day to have conveyed to Salisbury an intimation that the effeir was offensive to the French the affair was offensive to the French Government. Now the Kaiser denies the accuracy of the report of his toast, and

secutes the editor. There is a communication in the official Bismarck to come to the Moltke fetes. It suggests no lessening of Imperial animus. Oberhaus, to attend as a member of that Kaiser, he would not mingle with the 58c to \$1 35; Ferrera, single, 95c; double, Imperial circle unless he was made wel-come. \$1 85; fall pears, \$1 75 to \$5 60; quinces, \$2 55. Kaiser, he would not mingle with the

An article in the Hamburger Nachristen. elearly from Bismarck, refers to the exultant howling of his enemies, and declare that the calumnies will be regarded with contempt by all right-feeling people.

The Austrian official papers ignore the visit of the Austrian Empress to Rome. She remained there two days under the name of Mrs. Norris. She had a long audience with the Pope and spent the rest of

discovery of a consumption cure of the highest value to humanity. Die Nation njected into the body, and even checks ases of advanced tuberculosis.

GLADSTONE EULOGIZED. The "Times" Refers to Him as the Friend of America.

NEW YORK, November 1st .- A Tribun London special says: Gladstone's McKinley tariff speech at Dundee has had one re-markable effect. It has reconverted the Times into eulogies of Gladstone as a friend to America. It is not long since that jour nal said after the passage of the McKinley tariff, talk about the kinship and friendshi with America was out of date. Now the same authority says: "We are greatly mistaken if the American people as a whole are not pleasantly impressed by the perfect tone and temper of Gladstone's ob ervations, and by the sincere, ardent and even enthusiastic nature of the feelings he entertains, and which our entire nation shares with him for the great Englishspeaking republic across the Atlantic."

The French Tariff. Paris, November 1st .- The new French ariff contains a striking feature heretofore the President and Cabinet full power to retaliate to as great an extent as they choose upon articles exported to France ountry which discriminates against French products, or in any way erects barriers against the French trade. This is obviously modeled to meet the American meat inspection bill, and intended as a French nswer to that measure. The general tone of the French press continues hostile to the adoption of retaliatory measures against the United States.

Rough Experience of Explorers. London, November 1st.-Herbert Ward, n a lecture here last night on experiences n Africa with Stanley, sald that Jameson literally died of starvation and privation. Both Jameson and himself had to live on moldy biscuits and rice full of maggots while the luxuries were reserved for the advance column. Barttelot, added Ward n depriving himself and his associates of these luxuries, might have been quixotical Silencing Erroneous Comments.

Rome, November 1st .- The Italie states that the American Consul-General here has sent a memorandum to the Chamber of commerce, intended to correct the erroneous comments by the European press on the effects of the McKinley law. He declares the new law is tayorable to Italian interests, and will lead to a marked increase in Italy's trade with the United States.

Ex-Emperor Dom Pedro. NEW YORK, November 1st .- A Tribun Paris special says: The ex-Emperor of Brazil will winter at Cannes, in a less expensive hotel than formerly. The ex-Princess Imperial and her husband live in a small house at Clogny, a suburb of Versaiiles. Her father-in-law pays the rent and allows her 70,000 francs a year. Finances in Portugal.

LONDON, November 1st .- A dispatch from Lisbon to the Herald says: Mendelsohn, Berliner, Handelsgesellschaft & Sterns, of Frankfort, advanced the Portuguese Government £3,000,000 at 62 per cent. interest for six months on a guarantee of the monopoly of tobacco and spirits.

Bismarck Will Start a Brewery. BERLIN, November 1st.-Bismarck has made arrangements to start a brewery at Friedrichsruhe. Several Hamburg capitalists are interested. The financiers will run it fifty years, paying rent to Bismarck.

Serious Charge. Paris, November 1st .- Count Herisson's ife of the Prince Imperial, published vesterday, insinuates that Lieutenant Carey was a political agent and was paid to ge rid of the Prince in Zululand. Rioters Arrested.

BERNE, November 1st .- Numerous ar

rests of rioters have been made at Lugano It is believed the turbulent canton of Ticino will be divided into two parts. Murderous Maniac. PARIS, November 1st.—A maniac confined in the asylum at Limoges stabbed to death two warders and jumped from the

window. He was badly injured.

Paris Jockey Club Cafe on Fire. PARIS, November 1st .- The great cafe or the ground floor of the Jockey Club building is on fire. There is immense excite ment on the boulevards The Bank of England.

London, November 1st .- To-day is semi

ettling day at the Bank of England, consequently there is a holiday of the Stock Exchange.

Brown were granted grammar grade certificates on their educational diplomas. Miss Nellie Miller was granted a re-

OUR NATION'S POLICY. Englishmen Said to Side with the Dem

cratic Party. NEW YORK, November 1st .- Moreton the American workingmen are at stake. "The American workingman," says The Michigan University ha Frewen, "also has been consulted, and he five Japanese students this year,

believes implicitly that not much later his community, assisted by modern machinery and cheap capital, will be able to produce all that is required by all during a six

hours' working day. He has the sense to recognize the impossibility of this six hours ideal if the product of foreign pauper labor is allowed to swamp the home mar-

Frewen is an Englishman who has been n America,

ON THE TURF. Results of Yester ay's Eastern Racing Events.

BENNINGS (D.C.), November 1st.-Maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs, Adair won, Biddy Doyle second, Willard third. Time, Three-year-olds and upwards, one mile, Blantyre won, Longshot second, Fannie H. third. Time, 1:451.

All ages, six furlongs, Prince James won, Pain Killer second, Bellevue third. Time, Three-year-olds and upwards, mile and a sixteenth, Larchmont won, Golden Reel second, Busteed third. Time, 1:51½. Steeplechase, about two miles, Evangeline won, Schoolmaster second. Time, 4:10.

AT NASHVILLE. NASHVILLE, November 1st .- Maiden twoyear-olds, half mile, Long Leaf won, Edith L. second, Minnie Koskothird. Time,

Three-year-olds and upwards, fifteen sixteenths of a mile, Bob Forsythe won, Little Crete second, Polemus third. Time,

Three-year-olds and upwards, mile and a

sixteenth, Marion C. won, Fayette second,

Fred Fink third. Time, 1:49.

Two-year-olds, seven furlongs, Melanie won, Milt Young second, Ed. Leonard third. Time, 1:30. Three-year-olds and upwards, five fur-longs, Jack Fisher won, Mark S. second, St. Paul third. Time, 1:04. scuttle her. Two-year-olds, half mile, Hart Wallace won, Whitney second, Vortex third. Time,

CALIFORNIA PRODUCTS. California Raisins Holding Their Own in

New York. NEW YORK, November 1st.-Columbia river salmon is reported offered here at slightly cut prices, with the slow demand as usual this season of the year. First-class California raisins are reported holding their own, and likely to continue, unless the supply is beyond the present calculations. Apricots, peaches, plums, etc., show no

important improvement in value, but are slightly improved in sale. E. L. Goodsell auctioned for account of the Earl Fruit Company of Sacramento, California, fruits at the following prices: press signed by the chief of the Emperor's Fancy Tokay grapes, double crates, \$4 35; Civil Cabinet, denying curtly that the single crates, \$2 25; Cornechon, single Kaiser took any steps whatever to induce crates, \$2 65; choice Tokay, double crates, \$1 85 to \$3 70; single crates, \$1 20 to \$2 15; suggests no lessening of Imperial animus. Cornection, double crates, \$2 25 to \$3 40; Bismarck received an invitation from the single crates, \$1 25 to \$1 40; Emperor, double. \$2 25 to \$2 70; single, \$1 10 to body, but told his friends that while he \$1 85; Morocco, double, \$4; single, \$1 50 to would respond to an invitation from the \$1 75; Muscat, double, \$1 10 to \$1 90; single,

HOW IS THIS?

Have the Independents Struck the Level of Tricksters and Falsifiers? Elwood Bruner, Republican candidate for the Assembly-and against whom the Independents did not name a candidatereceived the promise, he says, of Major her time sight-seeing.

Professor Leyden, who is in the confidence of Dr. Koch, considers the latter's by them to each voter's address. Hubbard that his name should appear on the "Citizens' Republican" tickets sent out Notwithstanding this, neighbors of Mr.

says it is a chemical substance, which is Bruner last evening brought to his residence tickets of the above description that I had been mailed and delivered to them by the Independent managers, on which Mr. Bruner's name had been scratched and that of his Democratic opponent substituted. When the Independents first announced through their circular that they had no intention of interfering with the Republican nominees for the Legislature, few persons believed them. But if Major Hubbard

> Legislative nominees' names should appear on the tickets issued by the Independents, it seems very strange that the mnact had not been kept. Either somebody employed by the Independents to prepare and mail their tickets has betrayed them, or the Independents have shown that their publicly-made promises were never intended to be kept. This does not speak well for an organiza-

himself gave his word that the Republican

ON HIS TRAVELS.

tion that parades under the banner of

Rev. Father Grace Writes of His Wander ings in the Old World. A letter has just been received by a resident of this city from Rev. Father Grace, in which the latter states that, after many wanderings in many lands, he has just arrived at Barntown, in the county of Wexford. Ireland, the home of his youth. He says he thoroughly enjoyed the news from Sacramento afforded by a perusal of the RECORD-UNION, although saddened by the atelligence of dear friends called to their

He had seen all the places of interest in England, France, Italy, Austria, Germany Hungary and Switzerland, and when he shall have made a tour of Ireland his task will be finished. Father Grace does not state when he will leave for Sacramento, but he will probably start as soon as he has visited the principal

places in the land of his birth. AMUSEMENTS.

advantage as last night.

The ever popular "Erminie" was presented at the Metropolitan Theater last night by the Carleton Opera Company, and proved a rich treat. This delightful opera has been heard here several times, but the people never tire of it. Mr. Carleton's company is a very strong one-unquestionably the best on the road-and "Erminie" was never heard in Sacramento to as great

This evening the Carleton Opera Company will present "The Mikado" with a powerful cast and costumes which Mr. Carleton has imported direct from Tokio, Japan. Of this opera a leading San Francisco paper said recently : "Could anything in the line of light opera have been more delightful to the inner sense than 'The Mikado,' as the Carleton company gave it last week? Gilbert was at his very best when he conceived this charming conceif, nd Sir Arthur Sullivan's music delight fully works out the Japanese effects. Mr. Carleton evidently comprehends the humor of the librettist, and reproduces it to its finest fiber. There is just the mixture of dignity and absurdity in his manner and Enterprise, on the ground that it contained that which he has instilled into his company that Gilbert's fantastic fun calls for. Mr. Carleton's company leaves us to-day and we do not know when we shall look upon its like again, and this is a cause for genuine regret, for compared to other operatic organizations, the difference is like that between cut-glass and pressed. Another feature of to-night's performance will be Miss Jeannie Winston's singing between the acts. She will sing her famous ballad, "My Love is Like the Red,

Red Rose" and many other favorite songs. Wenonah Council, Daughters of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Red Men, gave a pleasant party at Turner Hall last night. The Turn-Verein will give a social dance

County Board of Education. The Board met yesterday, all the mem-

pers being present. Miss Mary L. Tinsley was granted a grammar grade certificate on her Normal hool diploma. Mrs. Minnie O'Neill was granted a grammar grade certificate on her educa-

mar grade certificate on her educational Miss L. DeLaguna was granted a recomendation on educational diploma.

newal of her grammar grade certificate.

Miss Hughes' grammar grade certificate renewal was corrected "on its face" so as to read first grade. The Secretary was instructed to prepare a list of all the teachers engaged in the profession of teaching in the public schools in the city and county, who have,

The date of the next examination of applicants for certificates was fixed for December 22d. The Michigan University has twentyCALIFORNIA AND COAST.

the Steamer Michigan.

THE TRAGEDY IN MENDOCINO.

Surveys Being Made for a New Railway to Los Angeles-Heavy Fogs Up North.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

RACE FOR LIFE.

The Steamer Michigan Discovered

Fire While at Sea. ASTORIA (Or.), November 1st. - The steamer Michigan arrived this morning after a wild race for life, lasting seven hours. When about fifteen miles off Gray's Harbor, at 4 A. M., fire was discovered in her forehold. All precautions possible were immediately taken. The hatches were battened down and every air hole that could be found was stopped up, and with every pound of steam that could be carried and every stitch of canvas thrown to the breeze she flew down the coast. In response to her distress signal when she ssed the bar the observer at Fort Canby telegraphed to this city and the tug Walowa started to her assistance, but for-tunately she succeeded in getting safely in. she is now lying partly on mud at the Union Pacific dock, with one of the Astoria fire engines alongside of the dock, and soon after high water an effort will be made to

An attempt has been made to definitely locate the fire, and it will be allowed to smolder until she can be scuttled. The fire is supposed to have originated in a lot of lime in the forehold.

NEW RAILROAD.

Surveys Being Made From Dumbarton Point to Los Angeles. SAN FRANCISCO, November 1st .- Surveys are being made for a new railroad from Dumbarton Point to Los Angeles, to be built and operated by the recently incorporated San Jose and Southern Company. P. Webster of San Jose, one of the heaviest stockholders in the company, said to-day that surveying for the proposed line would require from forty to sixty days. He was not willing to say just what the route would be, as such knowledge might have some effect on the price of land desirable for the right of way. When the work of surveying is concluded the company will lay a proposition before the people of Santa Clara and adjoining counties intended to meet with general approval and arouse the residents to the necessity of a

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line such as proposed.

Discovery of a Plot to Murder the King and Royal Family of Corea. SAN FRANCISCO, November 1st .- Advices from Yokohama, per steamship Oceanic, which arrived to-night, state that a telegram from Osaka, dated October 14th, says that two Chinese men-of-war, bound from Ausan to Japan, had foundered in a gale on October 9th, sixty miles from the latter place.
Of the 500 persons lost on the Turkish

man-of-war Ertougroul, the bodies of 250 have been washed ashore. Since the outbreak of cholera in the Empire there have been 38,425 cases and 25,-911 deaths. The epidemic has almost subsided. Advices from Hongkong state that a plot

to murder the King and royal family of

Corea is reported to have been discovered a brother of the King being implicated. Homicide at the Bay. SAN FRANCISCO, November 1st .- John M. Bowen, a young waiter who worked in the Excelsior restaurant at 1779 Mission street was fatally stabbed early this morning by another waiter named Frederick Charles Hotel at Fourteenth and Mission streets

Bowen died in a short time and his slaver surrendered to the police, and is now rest ing under a charge of murder at the City Prison. His victim's body is at th An ugly temper, aggravated by drink, brought about the crime. There was little

or no provocation for it. Heavy Fogs. PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.), November 1st. The steamer Walla Walla, which had not been heard from since Wednesday night, when she left Nanaimo for Seattle, arrived here last evening. Owing to a thick for Contain Wellage, had enclosed his left with the secretary of the Preston School of Industry, Room 121 Phelam Block, San Francisco, Cal., October 23, 1890.—By order of the State Board of Prison Directors, seal-off proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of the Preston School of Industry. fog Captain Wallace had anchored his in St. George's channel. She left for San Francisco this morning. The steamer Haytian Republic came off the beach near Point Wilson this morning. She went there during Thursday night's

on her way to San Francisco. Opium Seizure. SEATTLE, November 1st. - Deputy In spactor of Customs Holden made a seizure

fog, but sustained no damage. She is now

WALLA WALLA (Wash.), November 1st .-WALLA (Wash.), November 1st.—
The farm residence of A. G. Lloyd, at Waitsburg, with its contents, was totally destroyed by fire last night. Loss, \$3,500; insurance, \$1,500. The family escaped in their night clothing with difficulty. Lloyd's head and face were badly burned while rescuing his children.

Sequel to the Vann Murder Case.

aforesaid.

Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check upon some well-known and responsible banking house for at least ten (10) per cent. of the amount bid for the buildings according to drawings and specifications marked X, payable to the order of Robert T. Deviin, President of the total part of Prison Directors, the condition being that if any party or parties to whom a contract shall be awarded shall fail to give a bond with two or more sureties, to the satisfaction of Sequel to the Vann Murder Case.

WESTPORT, November 1st.—The dead body of Frank Mason, who killed his brothers-in-law, Chas. and Matthew Vann, near this place yesterday, was found about 300 yards from where the murder was committed. Mason shot himself through the head. A rifle was found beside him. Paper Refused Transmission. VACAVILLE, November 1st .- Acting un der instructions from Inspector Seybold. Postmaster Platt to-day refused transmis

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Hon. M. M. Estee came up from San Francisco W. Hamilton, the veteran stage proprietor, i in the city. J. A. Filcher, of the Auburn Herald, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Florence E. Simpson, daughter of John J. Hutchinson, of San Francisco, left for her home in San Francisco yesterday, after a visit to her father's ranch in Yolo county.

to her father's ranch in Yolo county.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday:
C. Lappington, Baltimore; Ed. Ettinger, Philadelphia; M. G. Schedlin, Garden Valley; W. E. Dennison, Georgetown; P. Kavanagh, Vallejo; Maurice Berger, M. M. Estee, H. M. Abrams, C. H. Lymberg, D. B. Mackay, A. L. Young, C. W. Hibbard, I. Goodfriend, L. Walsh, W. A. Loeber, San Francisco; W. Singer, Jr., city; J. H. Crum, Battle Mountain; N. P. Chipman, Red Bluff. Battle Mountain; N. P. Chipman, Red Bluff.
Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: Ed.
ward H. Smith, Courtiand; Geo. Linge, SuisunMr. Snell, Fairfield; J. C. Euboults, San Francisco; W. H. Carlow, city; P. J. Renolds, Fairfield; Joseph Locksmith, Eureka; F. J. Deans,
Oakdale; T. Washbourne, Council Bluffs; I.
Danielweitz, city; R. W. Alcock, Sacramento; H.
E. Fannion, San Francisco; Geo. Palmer, San
Luis Obispo; Euge Wood, Cresent City; Miss K.
Murray, Jackson; H. W. Myers, Courtland; O.
Clark, Lincoln; Ed. Kane, wife and child, Ashland, or S. P. Co.; Chas. Aull, Folsom; H. L.
Jackson, Oregon; G. Green, city; Chas. Jacobs, Miss Kittie Brier was granted a gram-

ackson, Oregon: G. Green, city; Chas. Jacobs

The Favorite Department. What part of a newspaper is read first by the largest number of persons? This question will be variously answered. If a vote should be taken, there would doubtless be a strong showing in favor of "Marriages and Deaths," The contest would likely be very close between these and "Contemporary Humor." Many turn to the editorial columns and find satisfaction in the sense that the affairs of the city, the sense that the affairs of the city. Frewen publishes in the Fortnightly Review an article on the national policy of the United States, in which he points out that the English are again siding with the Democratic party in America as they did during the rebellion. He sees that the interests of the city and county, who have, as required by law, their certificates on file in the office of the County Superintendent.

The date of the next examination of applicants for certificates was fixed for December 22d. caught by a "displayed head," covering an account of a startling event. The interest of the department of communications is unfailing. Numbers push their Cooper's Music Store, Sacramento, Suti

way at once to the advertising pages .-Brooklyn Eagle.

Fire Record.

PEORIA, November ist.-The business portion of Chillicothe was almost entirely destroyed by fire last night. The fire originated in a livery stable, and spread rapidly in all directions. The telegraph and telephone offices were burned, and all communication was cut off. The loss is about \$200,000, only partially insured. The buildings burned were mostly small stores, saloons and shops. Between thirty and forty buildings in all were totally de-

stroyed. TWO CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH. GLENWOOD (Minn.), November 1st .- The Lake House at Starbuck was burned last night. Two children of the proprietor, E. Byhee, were burned to death. Two others were so badly burned that they are not expected to live.

SOUTHERN

COMPANY. PACIFIC SYSTEM.

August 1, 1890. Trains LEAVE and are due to AREIVE at SACRAMENTO.

LEAVE.	TRAINS RUN DAILY.	ARRIVE.
6:30 A	Calistoga and Napa	11:40 A
3:05 P	Calistoga and Napa	
	Ashland and Portland	3:40 A
	Deming, El Paso and East	6:45 P
7:30 P	Knight's Landing	7:25 A
10:50 A	Los Augeles	8:45 A
	Ogden and East — Second Class.	5:25 P
	For Ogden and East	5:55 ▲
3:00 P	Oroville	10:30 A
3:00 P	Red Bluff via Marysville	10:30 A
10:40 A	Redding via Willows	4:00 P
	San Francisco via Benicia	
6:10 A	.San Francisco via Benicia	7:30 P
3:05 P	"San Francisco via Benicia	11:40 A
6:30 A	"San Francisco via Benicia	8:40 P
*10:00 A	San Francisco via steamer	
10:50 A	SauFrancisco via Livermore	2:50 P
	San Francisco via Benicia	
	San Jose	2:50 P
	Santa Barbara	8:45 A
6:30 A	Santa Rosa	11:40 P
	Santa Rosa	
	Stockton and Gart	
	Stockton and Galt	
	Truckee and Reno	
18:01 A	Truckee and Reno	
	Colfax	
6:30 A	Vallejo	11:40 A
3:05 P	Valle10	†7:30 P
*8:35 A	Folsom and Placervile	*3:50 P

*3:50 P ...Folsom and Placerville ... *11:35 A *Sunday excepted. †Sunday only. Monday excepted. A.—For morning. P.—For after-

A. N. TOWNE, General Manager. T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket

Proposals for Excavation and Earthwork.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

BIDS ARE HEREBY INVITED FOR THE excavation and construction of all that portion of the canal and ditch of the Woodbridge Canal and Irrigation Company, known and descripted on the canal and arrigation company, which is the company of said company. ignated on the maps and surveys of said com-pany as the east branch of said canal and ditch pany as the east branch of said canal and ditch and extending from the main canal of said company, near Woodbridge, in a southerly and easterly direction to the Calaveras river. It is desired to let contracts for said work for each of the several sections or sub-divisions of said "East Branch," as set forth and described in the plans, specifications and maps for said work, to be seen at the office of said company, at Woodbridge, San Joaquin county, California, WHERE ALL INFORMATION BELATIVE THERETO WILL BE GIVEN.

Bids must conform thereto, and must specify the price proposed per cubic yard.

All said work must be performed in strict conformity with said plans, maps and specifications and proposed per cubic yard.

Bids will be received until eight (8) o'clock P. M. on the 15th day of November, A. D., 1890, and must be placed in sealed envelopes and ad-dressed to "The President of Woodbridge Caual must be placed in sealed envelopes and addressed to "The President of Woodbridge Canal and Irrigation Company, No. 325 Montgome street, San Francisco, California."

The Board of Directors of said company reserves the right to reject any or all of said bids.

NOTE.—The excavation for which bids are asked is for about thirteen (13) miles of the proposed canal, and if everything proves satisfactory, the party who obtains this contract will probably eventually get the contract for the construction of from thirty-five (35) or forty (40) miles of canal without further advertising.

therefor at time of execution of contract.

NOTICE

To Contractors and Builders.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE the Secretary of the Freston School of Industry, Room 121 Phelan Block, San Francisco, Cal., up to the hour of 8 o'clock P M. on FRIDAY, the 7th day of November, 1890, for the several branches of labor, concrete, brick, stone, etc., to be furnished for the erection of buildings for the Preston School of Industry, upon a certain site of ground situate and being in Ione Precinct, township 2, near the town of Ione, Amador courty (29)

One proposal to be made for the buildings according to drawings and specifications marked X, for the main administration building, faced with stone, and its annex building in common

spactor of Customs Holden made a seizure of fifty cans of prepared opium to-night, and James J. McLaughlin and wife are in custody charged with smuggling. They were captured in a Pullman sleeper of the through train for the south just before it pulled out for Portland. The opium was concealed in two valises which the couple had between them on the car seat.

Sheriff's Posse Under Arrest.

Coolridge (N. M.), November 1st.—Joe Hatch shot and killed Joe Lewis near here yesterday in a quarrel over property. Deputy Sheriff Ashton went to Hatch's camp this morning and called for him. His brother came out and was immediately shot dead by someone in the posse. The deputy and his posse have been arrested.

Farm Residence Burned.

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Coolering to specifications and specifications can be seen daily from 9 o'clock A. M. until 4 o'clock P. M. at the office of the architect of said Board, Henry A. Schulze, Room 94, Flood Building, San Francisco, Cal. Said d e tendered to be obtained from the architect aforesaid.

tract shall be awarded shall fail to give a bond with two or more sureties, to the satisfaction of the State Board of Prison Directors, in an amount equal to fifty (50) per cent. of the amount of the contract awarded, as required by the said Board for the faithful performance of the contract, the check accompanying said proposal shall be forfeited to the State.

No Chinese labor or materials manufactured by Chinese labor to be used in the erection of said buildings.

Payments will be made in warrants drawn by the Controller upon the State Treasurer, as provided by the Legislature.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any or all proposals if found necessary, as the public good may require.

BRAINARD F. SMITH, 623-2w&Su

General Chipman passed through town yes-erday. Hon M M Estee came up from San Francisco a Stove?

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